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Airport murder search gets aid

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

With the passage of the fourth anniversary of the Romulus rape-slaying of 41-yearold Northwest Airlines flight attendant Nancy Ludwig, it was reported that a national DNA network may even yet lead Romulus Police to her killer.

Ludwig was found in her Romulus hotel room on Feb. 18, 1991 after being raped and viciously slashed to death with either a razor or knife, police reported at that time.

DNA tests have been getting heavy media play recently with the O.J. Simpson case as well as the Ann Arbor serial rape cases.

A statewide DNA system was developed last March and will soon be plugged into a national network called CODIS (Combined DNA Index System), which Michigan State Police laboratory officials hope will lead to the identifying of Ludwig's vicious murderer.

Lynne Helton, a lab scientist in an East Lansing State Police DNA laboratory, has a special interest in solving this case one that she calls "the single most violent case I've seen in 10 years."

Helton said that the DNA tests can identify the same semen source in two different cases, thus she is hopeful that such a match can be found in coming months or years.

Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus urged anyone with information on the Ludwig murder case to call 941-8400

and leave a message. An \$80,000 series of rewards remain active, despite the fact that close to 1,500 tips have already been checked out with-

out leading to any arrests. Under a Michigan law enacted last year, all sex offenders arrested since Sept. 1, 1994 have blood samples

drawn. Sex offenders in prison for past offenses also will be asked to give blood samples

upon parole. The biggest hopes for Romulus and State Police remain that the murderer is currently in prison for some other offense, or that he becomes involved in another sex offense investigation and his connection with the Ludwig murder can be determined.

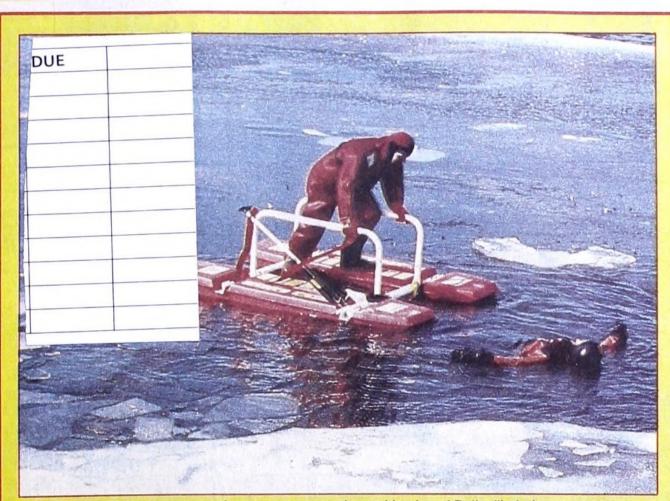
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Cpl. Greg Laurain takes a practice rescue run on the melting ice of Belleville Lake. MCN photo by Ivan

Life savers Slide rescues ice victims

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Belleville Lake and deep area retention ponds just became safer for skaters and ice fishermen.

The gift of an ice rescue sled from the Rotary Club of Public Safety Department's marine search and rescue recovery team has enabled officers to safely rescue unfortunates who have plunged through thin ice.

"In the past, we were in trouble because we never had a rescue system. We could have only thrown a rope, a ladder, or a floatation ring," said Detective Cpl. Greg Laurain, team leader.

With the new sled -- a small pontoon with a platform capable of holding up to 600 pounds of passengers or gear - rescuers can safely slide or float to the subWe're the only department in the area with a sled like this.

- Greg Laurain

Belleville to the Van Buren mersed victim, and tow him or her back to shore on a tethered line.

"We're the only department in the area with a sled like this," said Laurain. "It's quick and safe."

To master cold water lifesaving techniques, rescue training sessions began on Belleville Lake last Thursday.

"We had simulation training, with people in the water," said Laurain, the first officer to don a wet suit and take the plunge.

He said that rescuers have to learn how to finesse around people who are cling-

ing to the edge of cracked ice and screaming for help.

"One of our most frequent calls are to save animals who have fallen through the ice while chasing ducks," he said. "We have to get the ani-mals because, if we don't, the owners will fall in trying."

However, the training sessions do not include simulated animal rescues.

Laurain said that, in past winters, retention pond rescues were common. "When the weather changes, a lot of people fall into retention ponds. With pond depths down to 20 feet, it's dangerous."

After sled training sessions have been completed, officers will receive scuba diving training to help with underwater rescues. Divers can descend 40 feet to the lake's bottom at its lowest rung, said public safety director Mark Perkins, an avid diver.

Attorney General gets probe letter

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Allegations and questions continue to circulate around Romulus, as State Attorney General Frank Kelley's office reviews a city request for a grand jury investigation into local environmental well financial issues.

Meanwhile financial adviser Jeffery Egan denied last week that he was a consultant or adviser to the Detroit Police and Fire Pension fund during the time that the pension board was considering or voting on any investment proposal with the Environmental Disposal Systems (EDS) well project located in Romulus.

Egan also denied reports circulating in Romulus that the EDS proposal only won the pension board vote by one vote. He supplied a copy of the pension board's official minutes that shows the vote actually was 8 to 2.

Egan's name was featured prominently in a Detroit newspaper story that reported Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Labor Department were probing him in connection with ex-Detroit Tiger pitching star Denny McLain.

The probe reportedly was looking into the allegation that McLain and his partner Roger Smigiel converted \$2.5 million from the Peet Packing Co. union employee pension into a loan for the company.

That type of loan is reported to be against the law without clearance from the Department of Labor.

The story induced Romulus City Councilman Michael Prybyla to ask the council to support a request that Kelley convene a grand jury and investigate the financial dealings of Remus Joint Venture and EDS.

Prybyla's request was supported by the entire council, except veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry.

A letter was sent to Kelley last week by Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate asking "that a grand jury be impaneled to investigate the suspected improper handling of fiduciary funds, improper use of pension funds, illegal securities activities and the suspected use of funds for illegal activities to intimidate/attempt to bribe elected officials by a convoluted joint venture,

See LETTER, page A-3

Domestic violence symposium slated

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A full-day Domestic Violence Symposium that will attract 200 students from 20 outof-town schools will be offered at Romulus High School on March 29.

Coordinator Kathy Hurst at the high school reported the program will start at 8:30 a.m. (registration) and conclude about 2:30 p.m

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert and attorney Henry Baskin will take part in the opening session from 9:20 to 9:50 a.m.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Nancy Diehl will take part in the wrap-up session from 2:05 to 2:30 p.m.

Hurst revealed that the following issues will be dealt

with that day: domestic violence in the family, date/acquaintance rape, sexual harassment, conflict resolution and drug/alcohol use related to domestic violence. The symposium pamphlet

also revealed:

·a woman is physically assaulted within her home every 15 seconds.

•95 percent of batterers are

•3,000 U.S. women are killed each year by their husbands, lovers or boyfriends. ·battering cuts across racial

and socio-economic lines.

one out of every three girls and one out of every eight boys will be sexually abused before the age of 18.

•The FBI admits that only about 10 percent of domestic assaults are reported.

Bedell salary among highest By AL POST

MCN Staff Writer

In a community already politically divided, the news that blunt-talking Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell is the third highest paid area superintendent is sure to raise more than eyebrows.

Bedell, who will have served as local superintendent for 15 years in June, has a salary listed as \$128,041 in a daily newspaper's poll of 82 area school districts. According to Bedell that salary also includes all his fringe benefits and perks, such as a \$12,350 annuity, as well as his car allowance, health and life insurance policies and retirement payments.

"If they compared apples to apples and oranges to oranges," Bedell said after talking to his lawyer, "we feel that, in reality, I would place about 17th or 18th on the list."

His contractual salary is just under the second highest paid superintendent, Seymour Gretchko of West Bloomfield at \$128,322 and substantially under the top paid superintendent, David L. Snead of Detroit at \$151,008.

But Bedell said, the printed car supplied for you is worth



Dr. William Bedell

list didn't measure apples with apples, since he supplied the daily newspaper with his actual contract with the Romulus School District, where others just answered questions like "what is your base salary" and "do you have a car allowance and expense account?"

Bedell continued, "About nine years ago the board asked me if I would agree with a total salary package and from that I would buy my own car, pay my own insurance fees and retirement payments, etc. I agreed."

He added, "Just having a

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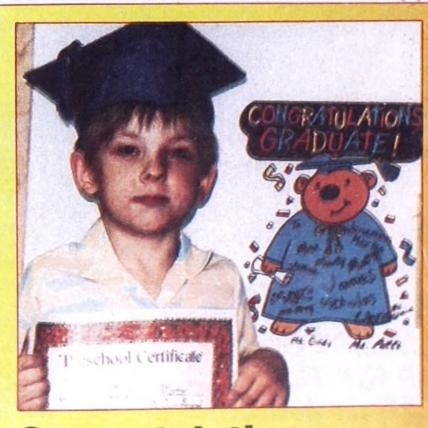
- William Bedell

about \$10,000 or \$11,000 and that is not included in other salaries listed.

"For instance the Detroit superintendent is given a chauffeured car," Bedell said. The Romulus educator

drives his own vehicle. "And I get 10 days vacation, which I must take, while other superintendents get up to 25 days and are paid if they don't

use them," Bedell commented. Other local superintendent's listed in the pay lists in-cluded Wayne-Westland's Larry J. Thomas at \$115,024, Plymouth-Canton's Charles Little at \$111,280; Westwood's Equilla F. Bradford (a school district that includes Inkster students), at \$99,703; and Van Buren's James F. Richendol-



Congratulations

Wayne resident Jonathan Martin, 6, recently graduated from the Burger School for the Autistic with honors. (see story A-5) MCN Special Photo

lar, at \$91,370.

SEND INFORMATION -- Items "Community Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information. phone our newsroom at 729-4000



CLUBS, GROUPS

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRE-SERVE ASSOCIATION -- will have

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL ONLY

frame, the following dates will be available.

RESIDENTIAL ONLY

March 7 - Tuesday

March 8 - Wednesday

March 9 - Thursday

March 13 - Monday

March 14 - Tuesday

March 15 - Wednesday

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Day

appearance for the property owner.

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by calling the city assessor's office at 722-2000.

March 16, 1995 Thursday

March 17, 1995. Friday

March 20, 1995 Monday

March 21, 1995 Tuesday

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March 16 - Thursday

March 17 - Friday

March 10 - Friday

CITY OF WESTLAND

1995

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

SCHEDULE OF BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

In the event the number of appeals exceeds that which can be handled in the above time

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - CALL 467-3161 to SCHEDULE APPOINTMENT

Board of Review meetings will be held at Westland City Hall - Second Floor

366001 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185

WRITTEN APPEALS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

CITY OF WAYNE

NOTICE

1995 BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the City

of Wayne will meet in Wayne City Council Chambers, 3355 South

Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan on the following dates and times by

appointment only for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll:

Appointment Time

9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

1:00 pm. - 8:00 pm.

9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

1995 assessment notices will be mailed shortly after March 1, 1995.

Agents for petitioners must submit, for each parcel individually, cur-

rent letters with original signatures from clients properly authorizing

Review is by appointment only. The Assessor's Office is taking

appointments now. Questions can be answered and appointments made

a Last Day Winter Walk noon March 19. Enjoy the return of Spring. The event is free. Participants are encouraged to meet at the start of the Ellsworth trail on the south side of E.N. Hines Drive. For more information call 522-8547

THE FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL PATRIOTS CLUB-IS sponsoring a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m March 18 in the school at 31000 Joy Road east of Merriman. The show will feature a variety of crafts from more than 175 crafters. Admission is \$1 for everyone older than 5. For more information call 537-2233

THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO HARRIS-KEHRER VFW POST 3323--is having a Marathon Bingo 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 at 1055 south Wayne Road in Westland. Doors open at 10 a.m. The Ladies Auxiliary has also planned a tea to honor their past presidents in the post home 1055 south Wayne Road at 2 p.m. Feb. 18. All members are

1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Poverty

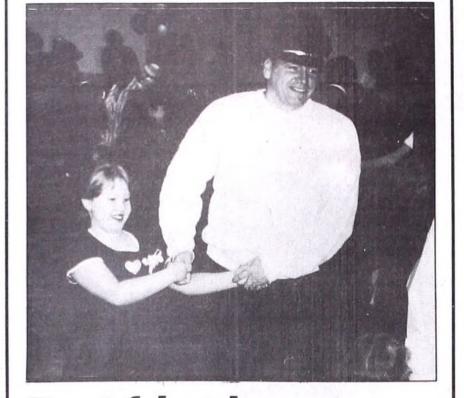
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Residential

Commercial/Industrial

Doris A. Nall

City Clerk



Best friends

The Wayne Daddy/Daughter Dance was a big success last week at the Wayne Community Center. Fathers and daughters of all ages showed up to do a little two-stepping. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

invited to help thank the past presidents for their hard work and time given to further the causes of the

THE COMMUNITY COMMIT-TEE ON PUBLIC SERVICE--for the Inkster Social Security Office is looking for new members. The committee meets quarterly to review the performance of the Inkster office and to make recommendations to improve service. For more information

THE INKSTER BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE (NAACP) -- is having a "Freedom Fund Breakfast"

9 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Baylor/Woodson Complex, 28865 Carlysle Ave. in Inkster. The program theme is "NAACP fighting for a better tomor-row." The Rev. Wendell Anthony will be the keynote speaker and attorney Sharon McPhail will serve as the Mistress of Ceremony. Tickets are \$15 per person, and due to limited space, no tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets and further information call 563-8682.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSI-BLY--meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Good Sheppard Church, 6500 north Wayne Road in Westland. A special open house has been scheduled for Feb. 21. Guest speaker will be Christine Young of Annapolis Hospital. For more information call Janet Miller at 721-2787 or Jackie Gagnon at 722-7225

PLMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY -- is pleased to announce they are having an open house 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 19 and March 12. The nursery offers morning and afternoon sessions for 3-and-4-year-olds. This is a great opportunity to meet wonderful teachers and tour the facility. Applications are being taken for the fall session of 95'. The facility is located at 5825 Sheldon Road. For more information call

THE CIVIC AIR PATROLsquadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

THE VALUES EDUCATION PROGRAM OF VISTA MARIA--is seeking adult Campus Ministry volunteers to provide interdenominational spiritual leadership to adolescent girls in residential care. Positions on the campus ministry team are available 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings and

11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday after-

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noons. For more information call 313-271-3050 **WAYNE-WESTLAND YOUTH**

SOCCER LEAGUE SPRING 95' REGISTRATION -- takes place 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Wayne



CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH--daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Weekend liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

Dr. James O'Dell

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE--for TOPS MI 28, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Good Shepard Church, 6500 north Wayne Road in Westland, A

guest speaker will be present. The group meets every Tuesday at the church at 7 p.m. For more information call 721-2787 or 722-7225.

LAST DAY WITHOUT PENALTY CITY OF WESTLAND 1995 ANIMAL LICENSES

Licenses must be obtained for all animals, four (4) months old or older. A statement of "Vaccination Against Rabies" must be presented for all animals over four (4) months of age. To avoid penalty, purchase licenses by March 1, 1995 at:

> Westland City Clerk's Office, 36601 Ford Rd. (or) Michigan Humane Society, 32755 Marquette

> > Diane J. Fritz Westland City Clerk

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CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE ROMULUS DOG INOCULATION CLINIC

The annual Romulus Dog Inoculation & License Clinic will be held Saturday, February 25, 1995, from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., at the old D.P.W. building located at the corner of Shook & Bibbins, Romulus,

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY DAY THAT THE CLINIC WILL BE HELD.

Both one and three year rabies vaccinations will be administered by Dr. Jutte of the Taylor Veterinary Clinic. The cost for vaccinations will be \$6.00 for one year and \$12.00 for three years.

Cat inoculations as well as microchipping and a 5-in-1 Booster for distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, and parvo, for dogs will also be available at an additional charge.

ADDITIONAL FEES FOR DOG LICENSES ARE AS FOLLOWS: Male and Female animals are; \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years and \$13.00 for three years.

Neutered and spayed animals are; \$1.50 for one year, \$2.50 for two years and \$4.00 for three years.

License fees for animals owned by Senior Citizens can be purchased at half price.

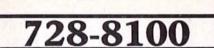
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NOTICE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW To the taxpayers of the City of Romulus: The Board of Review will

meet in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI, 48174 on the following dates and times by appointment only for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

CITY OF ROMULUS

Meeting dates are as follows:

Residential 9:00 am-12:00 pm & 1:00 pm-4:00 pm March 13, 15, 17, 1995: 2:00 pm-5:00 pm & 6:00 pm-9:00 pm March 16, 1995: Commercial/Industrial

9:00 am-12:00 pm & 1:00 pm-4:00 pm March 14, 1995: Tentative ratios and estimated multipliers are as follows:

Ratio Multiplier Classification 1.0000 50% Commercial Industrial 50% 1.0000 50% 1.0000 Residential 1.0000 50% Developmental 1.0000 50% Personal

Review is by appointment only

Residents of the City seeking a review of their assessment must appear "IN PERSON" at these meetings. Non-residents may appeal by letter. All letter appeals MUST be received by the Board of Review no later than March 14, 1995.

Property owners may appoint and authorize a representative to appear on their behalf. All Representatives or Agents MUST submit proof of authorization to act on behalf of the property owner as a prerequisite to appeal to the Board of Review.

If you desire an appointment, please call the Romulus Department of Assessment at 942-7520.

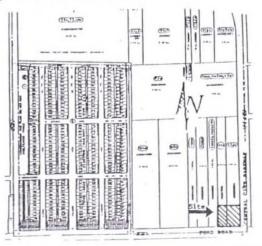
> Matthew Raftary Director of Assessment

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CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A request for special approval has been presented to the Westland Planning Commission

for the following item:

#1690F, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Lone Star Steakhouse Restaurant on Portion of Parcels #031-99-0017-001 and -0018-004, NW Corner of Ford Road and Central City Parkway, SW-8, Jeffrey E. Sobel. Zoning of Property: OB-1 (Low-Intensity Office)



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1995.

Written comments may be sent to the Westland Planning Department at 37095 Marquette Avenue, Westland, Michigan - 48185.

Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman

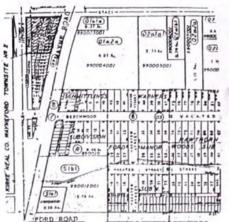
WESTLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, which affects property at the following location:

#1556c. Public Hearing for Mechanical Amusement License at 5963-5971 N. Wayne Road, North of Frod Road, Within Red Oak Plaza. SW-9, Bradford Beck.

Zoning of Property: CB-3 (General Commercial)



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> Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman WESTLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

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ROMULUS NEWS

Library won't open on time

The Romulus Public Library's plan to reopen at its regular site (opposite City Hall) on Feb. 27 will be delayed one week, Librarian Diane Hazen revealed Monday.

Technical problems have caused some minor delays, Hazen said, thus it was thought best to delay the opening until 10 a.m. March 6.

However, people wishing to return books or magazines may use the library drop box at any time, she said.

Hazen urged people who have borrowed audio tapes or videos to keep them until March 6 and return them to one of the librarians inside the building at that time.

The library had been temporarily located at the old Mount Pleasant School, while remoedeling was done to City Hall and the regular library building.

The library's new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, closed Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Romulus mover named to board

David Morse, president of Morse Moving and Storage, was elected to the 24-member Board of Directors of the Michigan Movers and Warehousemen's Association.

Black history show planned

A black history book, art and craft show is planned for the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus on Feb. 26.

The show that will feature books on the underground railroad, black cowboys and black explorers from 1 to 6 p.m. in the hotel's Apollo Room.

The program is free and is sponsored by the Brown Sugar Spice Book Service.

Romulus airman wins key honors

Senior Airman E4 Robert H. Malosh, graduate of Romulus High School, was named Airman of the Year for Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash.

He has been in the U.S. Air Force by the past five years and previously had been named Military Professional of the Year in 1993.

Malosh served in Saudi Arabia and was presented with the Leo Markez Award-Sortie Generation, the accomodation medal, John Levitow Award from Airman Leadership School, Military Citizenship Award and was an honor graduate of the Airman Leadership Class.

He also was nominated for the overall U.S. Air Force Airman of the Year award.

He is the son of Sheryl and Hugh Malosh of Romulus.



Home Delivery Rates



Happy traveler

Romulus resident Mary Dickason (seated) poses with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and her daughter, Jodi, after being listed as a winner of a free plane flight to Arkansas to visit her son, Beuford Dickason and his wife, Mae. The flight was arranged by Southwest Airlines, the city of Detroit and Wayne County. MCN Special Photo

Store owner denies racial act

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Dolores Valdez, current owner of the Polka Dot Party Pantry Inc. store on Goddard Road, took the floor of the City Council Chambers on Valentine's Day evening to explain she, too, knows what prejudice

Valdez again reiterated that she is a Christian and wants to clear up the "misunderstanding" that was created by her placing a poster in her store urging the political defeat of veteran City Councilman Jimmie Raspberry.

Raspberry was home sick the night of the meeting, but watched the council actions on television.

According to an earlier report by Police Lt. David Early, the poster had burn marks around the edge of a newspaper story and photo of Rasp berry relating to his feelings on settling the current costly legal squabble over the planned environmental injection well.

Featured on the poster was the handwritten message, "Fire This Man!"

The poster drew the attention of Wandra Raspberry, wife of the councilman, and led to to some heated dialogue inside the store between the two

After Early explained to Valdez that the poster was open to various interpretations (including ethnic intimidation), the store owner took down the anti-well statement and replaced it with a handwritten apology to the Raspberry family.

Early stated that the poster maker had drawn flames around the news clipping.

Valdez said the "flames were to excite interest (in the poster's message), not violence."

Valdez stressed her message was not a racial issue, it was simply a call for Environmental Disposal Services (owners of the well project) to leave town.

She said as a youth she was the target of slurs and even thrown rocks because of her nationality and was even victimized as a member of the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War by those who protested the war effort.

Councilman Michael Prybyla verbally supported Valdez' stand and said he and his family would continue to patronize her store.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcum's ruling that federal and Michigan state statutes do no preempt local zoning ordinances "was

erroneous."

The letter concludes by saying a \$103 million lawsuit against Mayor Beverly McAnally, and Council persons Mary Ann Banks, Randolph Gear and William Wadsworth as well as Building Department Director David Paul "is obvious intimidation for votes."

The letter is one more step in the escalating battle between the city and EDS and comes about a week after McAnally announced she would seek re-election.

A frustrated Wicklund reacted to Choate's letter Tuesday by stating "for a year and a half we attempted to settle with the city. When the city broke off settlement negotiations we sent a letter to the city council asking them to respectfully reconsider.

"They ignored our request. Immediately thereafter we filed a lawsuit against McAnally and other officials. Then McAnally sent a letter to the voters which attacked me viciously," Wicklund stated, and "lied about our historical relationship with her and the

"We have responded by telling the people the truth and the facts. Why doesn't the mayor refute these facts instead of attempting to shift the spotlight off of her and on to us? Why doesn't she start telling the truth for a change?" Wicklund concluded.

School budget cuts proposed

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Proposed budget cuts for the 1995-96 school year were presented to the Wayne-Westland School Board by the administrative council.

The cuts include negotiable and non-negotiable programs and services the council feels would adequately reduce the \$6.4 million projected deficit the district has projected for this fall.

The non-negotiable items reduced the total cuts by half still leaving another \$3.2 million to be negotiated.

The closing of four elementary schools in the district reduced the deficit by a \$1 million. Other items the council considered non- negotiable were the elimination of library clerks, relying on volunteers in the community to fill the vacant positions. Discontinuing planetarium field trips, reducing special education programs, and implementing the early retirement program would provide further savings. The retirement program

could save the district \$1.2 million if 120 teachers and 10 administrators accept the incentive. This, then opens up the doors to new people coming out of college and universities with the latest technologies and lower

Patty Brand, chief fiscal officer for the district, reported talks continue with the contractor Johnson Controls in regards to reducing the energy usage of the district saving \$16 million during a 15-year time period. The guarantee by the contractor will allow the district to address other items additional funds have been allocated for. However, Brand admits the savings will come with an expected cost factor of \$5.4 million during the first six months of the project. "You need to spend money to save money," Brand said.

The council also provided the school board with a list of negotiable items they may consider cutting. Those potential items include privitization where possible, increasing classroom size, district-wide salary decreases, restructuring transportation routes, and the proposal of a spring millage election.

Superintendent Larry J. Thomas suggested the school board not hold a millage election this spring at the same time the school board elections are scheduled.

"The millage would be a temporary relief," said Thomas.

The enhancement millage would yield three mills for a two-year period generating \$2.1 million.

The school district must have a balanced budget by next June or the state will begin withholding funding from the district, warned Thomas.

The area hardest hit includes total outgoing expenditures. Approximately 87 percent of the districts revenue is controlled by the state. It is difficult for the district to prepare budgets because of the state's inability to have final information completed for the district, for example aid provided for special and vocational education, according to the district fiscal officer.

As a result, Brand finds her projected budget amendments are continually changing. Because the district finds itself in a deficit, any additional expenses will only increase the current years deficit.

The district faces unknown changes that could occur relating to building maintenance such as boiler or roof-problems, as well as the possibility of the pay-to-participate program being non-self supporting due to unknown participation. If a shortfall occurs, the district incurs an additional expense to the budget, officials said.

The next scheduled school board meeting is Feb. 27 where the board will review more cost cutting actions.

The negotiable items will be debated in closed door sessions by the board.

"The cuts made to the 1995-96 budget must have a small impact on the education process as possible," said Mathew McCusker school board president.

73 students honored for achievements in January

There were a total of 73 students from Romulus High School and Romulus Middle School who were recognized as "Students of the Month" for January.

On Feb. 8, 1995, the students and their parents were invited to a brief ceremony honoring them. These students were selected by their respective teacher for excelling behaviorally and academically for the month of January.

The students attending received a certificate of achievement and, thanks to local sponsors, a \$50 U.S. savings bond.

The program with the cooperation of local sponsors, instills positive and high expectations in our students, Principal Daniel Hurst said.

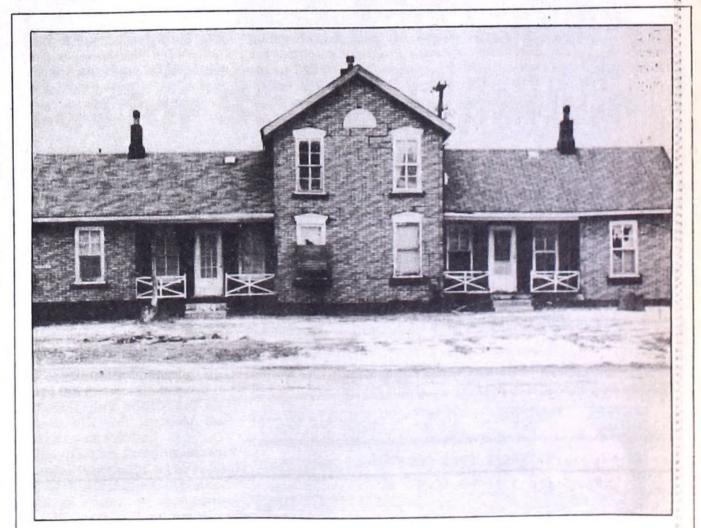
Hurst added, "It is with great pleasure that I congratulate the following students for their past month's achievements: Alex Abdo, Layla Ahrens, Richard Baldwin, Charlene Belcher, Paul Boslet, Oliver Buffington, Yolanda Buffington, Jennifer Bury, Roy Chambers, Denise Chamers, Just Chaney, Stafanie Clemons, Pamela Cousins, Hope DeBord, Andrace Deyampert, Tyra Donald, Mary Dugan, Nina Estes, Chaz Fikes, Brea Flores, Michael Foley, Daniel Fortune, Susan Haener, Matthew Hardt, Deanda Harper, Michael Hatfield, Telisha Higgins, Bobbi Jo Hine, Holly Holloway, Casandra Jackson (athlete) and Jennifer Keller.

Also, I congratulate Mamie Kesner, Bettina Kreimer, Matthew Ladach, Rachel Laskaska, Robert Lazere, Ruby Lee, Myra Lockhart, Jessica Marz, Kenneth McLaughlin, Steven Mientkiewicz, Monica Moore, April Morones, Jasmine Noble, Jeffery Orme, Mancy Pate, Amanda Patterson, Heather Penny, Sarah Poletti, Keith Polk, Jordan Proctor, Eric Renner, Susan Sherbrook, Saira Siddiqui, Carissa Slone, Sheila Sobocinski, Samantha Soward, Amber Sparr, Brian Steffani, Jillian Suchan, David Sundquist, Sutia Sutton, Nathan Thomas, Troy Thompson, Scott Tieppo, Brian Tomchick, Jennifer Vit, Rodel Wade, Lisa Wands, Mahlon Williams, Mya Williams, and Heather Wright.

Hurst added, "I would also like to thank the following sponsors for being our partners in education for this month: B & E Machine Products, Belleville Die Shop, Bill Jones Enterprises, Inc., Burlington Air Express, C & C Trailer Service, Chem/Central Detroit, Crane Funeral Home, Crova GMC Trucks, Daly Drive-In, Detroit Air Transport Local Lodge 141, Edgewood Manu-

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Move awaited

The 1860-era Kingsley Home (pictured above) is expected to be moved to Hunt Street adjacent to the Romulus Historical Museum this spring. The historic home then will be redone in period wall paper and artifacts from that era. It later will be opened to the public for exibition. MCN photo by Ken Garner

Letter

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Michigan multiple partnership entity called the Remus Joint Venture with it's operational general partner being Environmental Disposal Systems."

Choate's letter continues "recent articles in the public newspapers have disclosed that many of the same persons and groups presently being investigated are involved in seeking to install the first commercial hazardous Type 1 deep injection well in Michigan."

The letter further said, "Egan supposedly received his investment interest for bringing them on board. Frederick Hoops is an attorney for the operational partner, Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. Frederick Hoops Trust is supposedly an investor and Mr. Hoops was involved in bringing investors to the well project."

Choate's letter also states

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that EDS has been buying full page advertisements stating Robert Malosh

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Soccer fans can play almost around the clock

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Special Writer

If soccer doesn't fit into beginning at 2 a.m. your normal nine-to-five schedule, the Canton Soccer Dome has the answer.

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during the winter indoor season starting at 5 a.m. on weekends, with the last game

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The current season began in January and runs through the last of March, costing the teams \$650 for eight games now, compared to \$695 for nine games in the fall.

The Soccer Dome has been operational since 1987, thanks

to three air blowers which keep it inflated. The 125 foot by 295-foot structure is 47 feet high, with a field measuring 85 feet by 185 feet, within the range of field standards for indoor soccer.

Since the collapse of the

dome approximately five years ago, there have been no problems, according to operations manager Mike Raupp. The problem was caused by a power failure in a wind storm when a back-up generator failed to function, Raupp said.

The structure is stored in five pieces, each weighing two tons. It takes about three days to store and put away, compared to the week and a half needed to finish the inside when it goes up.

"The materials which make it are hi-tech," Raupp explained, "materials similar to the Silverdome."

Inspiration for the dome came from a New York company in the '50s, which developed it as an obstruction-free, temporary, defense structure.

What keeps soccer competition going there, however, is largely a commitment on the part of the McNamara family. who schedule the teams and referees. Fifty referees, made up of 20 adults, 15 kids and 15 high school students are scheduled by Tom McNamara with support of his wife, Eileen.



Mike Raupp

McNamara said senior referees are scheduled for the whole season, two months ahead, and the younger referees fill in on a monthly basis.

"I try to get kids who have played the sport, real dedicated kids who work hard. It's a day-to-day, ongoing basis," he said. "It's a nice income for college students, as well, who can make more money at the dome." he said.

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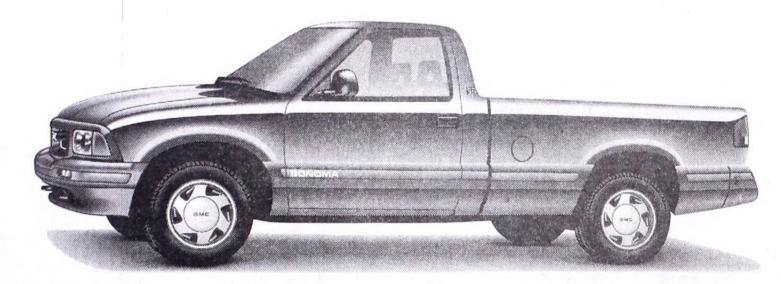
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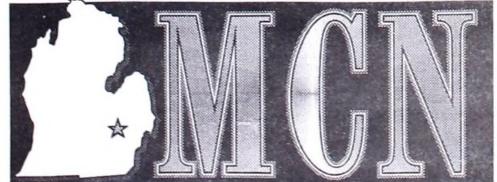
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Student makes history

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

A 6-year-old Wayne youth is making history at his school with the assistance of his teachers and family.

Jonathan Martin was attending the Burger School for the Autistic in Garden City, and after only three years, he has taken a giant step by graduating from the school and entering a "cross-categorical" classroom at Kettering Elementary in the Wayne-Westland School District.

"We're so proud of him," said his mother Victoria Martin. "There are so many people who helped make this possible including Dave Den Houter, Diane Pitt and Linda Pittman."

Martin was diagnosed when he was 2 years old that he was autistic, according to his mother. His determination to achieve everything he touched, however, brought him to Burger School.

"We placed him at Burger because of Dave Houter," Victoria Martin said. "He told us about the wonderful programs they have at the school and the exceptional teachers. Because there are only five children in the program at one time, the students receive one-on-one attention from the teachers."

Martin said before her son entered Burger he was shy, rarely spoke to anyone and

"Now he talks to his teachers on the phone and can't wait to get to school," said Martin. "He's happy and enjoying learning about new things. Burger has made all the difference for him.'

By graduating from Burger and being accepted into the Kettering "cross-categorical" program, the 6-year-old has entered what is considered as close to being in a regular classroom setting as a child who is not autistic, according to his mother.

'He has achieved so much in the last three years, and I'm so proud of him," said Martin. "I even wrote a poem about each of his teachers to thank them for all that they have done."

Martin has created the poem "Our Precious Burger" to thank the staff at the school for assisting Jonathan with attaining his goal of graduating. The poem is as follows:

Our Precious Burger "Burger is a special school Where special people go. She was born in 73' For special kids to grow. She is more than just a

building That sits on Dillon Street. She provides a welcome mat Of love beneath her feet. She stands tall for everyone

Who needs her love and care. She needs us and we need her,

To teach, to train, to share. A school for autistic kids And young adults alike,

Her guardians are her teachers, To change the wrong to right.

I have watched you through the years. When you were pretty young.

I used to come to work for you, Remember? We had fun. Several years have gone by, And now I have a son, Who needs your guidance, and your love,

My little Jonathan. Nothing ever stays the same, And now she's got a lift. So new, so clean and shiny, To us, that was our gift.

With fresh green plants in the Growing left and right,

The sun piercing through the

My what a heavenly sight. The calmness of the

atmosphere, Lays gently on her breast. A haven for God's children, Of hope and pride and rest. Burger cannot be replaced, If push should come to shove.

You see, it's hard to close the doors

On unconditional love. Martin would like to thank the following individuals for their assistance with Jonathan's achievement: Cynthia Valdivia, Gloria Sell, Diane Pitt, Dawn Farsing, Laurie



Wayne resident Jonathan Martin is now attending Kettering Elementary School where there is a 10-to-1 teacher/student ratio. His new teacher, Linda Pittman, said Jonathan had grown out of a small class offered at Burger and needed more everyday activities to challenge him. MCN Special Photo

Wayne Motorsport team captures first-place trophy

The Wayne Memorial High School Motorsports team had a very successful outing recently at the Detroit Autorama receiving a first-place trophy in the high school division for the team's 1979 Corvette drag racing competition car.

The team was also very proud to accept a third-place trophy in the open competition division where their Corvette was put up against other individually-owned show cars.

The judges stated that a high school car placing this high in a "tough pro" division is very rare.

Wayne beat out secondplace Roseville High in a close points battle for its first-place trophy.

Wayne's second entry, a 1967 Plymouth GTX also received a nice third- place trophy in the high school custom division.

Team co-captains, Chad Reeves and Bill Fielhauer, accepted all three trophies at the awards ceremonies. Other students who were very active in the completion and setup of the cars and displays were: Eugene Worden, Jim Fielhauer and Dale Roberts.



This is the Corvette that captured the first-place trophy for the Wayne Memorial High School students at the Autorama high school division competition. MCN Special Photo

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A few weeks ago, Verlie Whilhite, a RECAP supporter of note, took exception to a portion of my column that labeled the Romulus deep well issue as one that has divided the community. Her opinion was that the against the well issue.

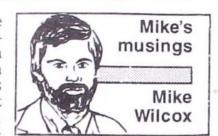
Two events would tell us otherwise. First, an election last June at which Romulus voters were asked whether they would approve one mill property tax increase to establish an "environmental protection fund to be used for pending and further legal and nonlegal matters," did not pass. This millage was sought to fight EDS, the deep well owners, in court.

Secondly, a telephone survey conducted by Moore and Associates, Inc., a Southfield firm paid by EDS, reported results that indicated an overwhelming number of Romulus voters opposed the continuance of using taxpayers' dollars for legal costs to pursue the lawsuit against EDS.

Now, you might dismiss this as EDS influenced. You could argue the results were bought and paid for. However, I don't think you can refer to the earlier election and say that. That election was contested fairly with proponents of both positions getting their message to the voters.

It has been said over and over that neither side wants to see this issue end up in court. EDS has made a couple of offers to settle. Voters do not want to spend more of their money to fight it. Maybe the best way to end this issue once an for all would be to institute a binding referendum.

A binding referendum could be initiated by anyone. They would need a certain percentage of the Romulus registered voters who cast their ballots in the last election to sign a petition indicating they favored an election. Once gathered,



community stood solidly those petitions would be issued to City Hall, and our public servants would have to call an election.

> The one deep well question that continues to perplex me is why did Mayor Beverly McAnally change her position on the EDS project from one "that the city has no jurisdiction, therefore, there is nothing we can do about it," to taking every legal means possible to stop it?

> The first position was held over a three-year period. Then, in 1994, something triggered a change in attitude. Can someone explain this to me?

> In other Romulus news, it was interesting to see that Romulus School Superintendent William Bedell is the third highest paid superintendent in the metro Detroit area. His \$120,000 plus salary is less than Detroit School Superintendent David Snead (who has a budget and student count 20 to 30 times greater than Romulus) and \$200 less than West Bloomfield's top dog.

> In my opinion, this is absolutely appalling. Romulus Schools is one of metro Detroit's smallest school systems. Superintendents at schools of similar size are being paid in the \$70,000 to \$80,000 range.

> In addition, well-documented MEAP scores would seem to indicate that Romulus is performing well below state averages despite having more money per pupil than most schools.

> The Romulus Board of Education has been far too generous with their top employee. It is time to adjust.

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Attorney comments on deep well

To the editor:

It is with dismay that I read of the ongoing turmoil regarding the operation of the EDS and REMUS joint venture deep well located in Romulus.

My involvement with Romulus goes way back to the township days, having served as a township attorney, and then as a city attorney for many years. While I haven't been actively involved for about eight years, I have kept my eye on the city activities.

For the most part, good common sense and sound judgment have prevailed over the years. But now? Let's take a look. It appears that these are the facts:

1. It was proposed to the city that a safe well, MDNR- and USEPA- approved, be constructed in Romulus at a location which would be suitable.

2. The city welcomed the construction of the well, and the selected site.

3. The city attorney stated (three times in writing) that the city could not obstruct construction of the well. The city gave copies to EDS, giving EDS a right to rely on the opinions.

4. The well was constructed - at enormous cost to EDS and REMUS - with all required safeguards.

5. The city administration changed its mind about the

well after it had already been

6. Extensive litigation has now ensued, with more almost certain to follow, particularly a taking claim that would follow a ruling against REMUS by the Romulus ZBA.

Can Romulus win? My review of the facts, research of the applicable law, and 37 years of legal experience says no! The city may win an occasional motion in a court hearing. It may even eventually prevail on some important issues. Does that mean that the city wins? And, what is the cost to the taxpayers?

Even if the city ultimately wins each lawsuit to prevent the well operation at its present site, its past actions in welcoming the well will likely subject the city to huge costs under a condemnation- related legal theory. I do not believe that the city will win such lawsuits.

If the city ultimately loses such lawsuits, its financial exposure includes huge damages for lost profits, and litigationrelated costs and fees. Plus, the well stays where it is.

In either case, legal fees and litigation costs, now in the 1/2 million dollar range, could and will likely cost millions of taxpayers dollars with no recoupment by the City. There is only one source for these funds. The taxpayers have already said "no" in a referendum vote.

Can the matter be resolved in a manner which is fair to the city, its taxpayers and the well owners? Yes! The interested parties can sit down together and reasonably determine what are the valid citizen conthe needs of the well owners. That is what a court is eventually going to do if the interested parties don't. If it goes

that far, no one wins. What is needed is the application of good, old-fashioned Romulus problem-solving common sense. Further delay could by devastating.

Peter E. O'Rourke Detroit

State secretary viewed as 'mean'

To the editor:

Patrick Anderson and Candice Miller demonstrate why, each month, more people support the idea of a third political party.

When Miller, who ran promising management reform, was swept in on the long tails of Governor Engler most hoped for a revitalized secretary of state. The hope was this department would begin to move its operations into the 21st century with thoughts like driveup centers to pay fees, permits, licenses and other assessments.

Instead the radical reactionary turn behind the bright smile was back to the era of the Inquisition - to just another version of political, social and religious correctness.

I can think of no more offensive, statist abuse of authority than for Miller to use her power in attempting to suscerns, valid city interests, and pend Pam O'Leary's license plate for her advocacy of birth control. I suppose Miller is just trying to support her version of a contract on America poor by insuring that orphanages and abortion clinics have plenty of applicants. The insidious nature of her actions underscores that the Democrats don't have an exclusive lock on

> This extremism in defense of obscure morality is a sign of the first tentative steps down theslippery slopes of a new Dark Ages of political and intellectual self-expression.

> It's an attempt to slam state power down the throats of the dual citizens of Michigan and the United States by attempting to underscore that license plates are permissions - you must first say: "Mother may I?" Perish the thought that one should point out a sovereign citizen the people of Michigan have "the right to travel freely an unencumbered in, and amongst, the several states of the United States.'

In Miller's world it's apparently "all hail big mother." Joseph Andrew Ditzhazy Redford

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Minimum wage rises

A proposal to boost the minimum wage to \$5.15 per hour

Perhaps, the reason that there is very little attention

The law of supply and demand has boosted the starting

wages in most jobs, particularly in fast-food restaurants

and stores. Many businesses have trouble filling entry-

level jobs, and to attract employees, they are offering

higher than minimum wage salaries and other perks to

tion to ensure that wages will increase as the economy

Is it possible that we do not need government interven-

directed at the proposed minimum wage hike - at least in

Western Wayne County - is that, for all practical purposes,

through two 45- cent increases has not attracted much

without legislation

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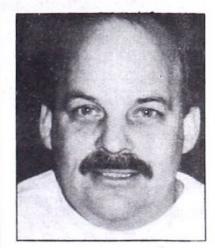
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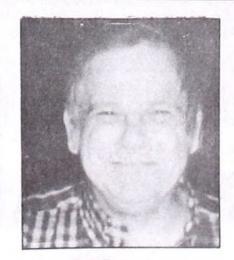


Mike Foley Restaurant owner don't see it affecting my business, but some people may be reluctant to hire more beginning workers.



Linda Hall Promotions business Competent help is al-

ready adequately compensated - above minimum wage,



Pat Danna Financial service I wouldn't be hiring people at the minimum wage anyway. I would need skilled people at \$10 or \$15 an hour.



Sue Sitko Store owner It may have an impact on prices. If employee costs increase, so will prices.

Sound-Off 729-4006

Calls register complaints about salaries, trash, incineration, hiring practices

Recycling and incineration were the subject of some of the calls to the Sound-Off 729-4006 line last week. In addition, callers complained about the salary of a superintendent, gripped about the hiring practices of a mayor and called for an investigation of the county executive.

Readers who want to add their comments to these and other controversies, may call 729-4006 between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. or at any time during the weekend. All comments are welcome, but we ask callers to refrain from slandering individuals and using abusive language.

high school students....I'd just like to say that my little sister was so upset Friday to watch the garbage man dump all of our cans, glass, and paper in with the regular trash. Especially since she so proudly filled the bag herself on the night before. Please get it right the next time.

Reportedly Romulus Superintendent Bill Bedell makes more than \$120,000. Why?

With Coleman Young out to pasture, there's nothing left to distract the media and FBI from investigating the I don't know if you listen to skullduggery of Ed McNamara and his cronies. Please answer the following questions: Why are the salaries of county employees so high and yet so few services are provided? Why do ostensibly local dumps routinely accept garbage from Canada and New Jersey? And how does Fast Eddy award construction and concessionaire contracts at the Metro Airport?

Westland's curbside recycling program got off to a predictably bad start this week, as evidenced in my neighborhood, up and down my entire block. Bins that were clearly marked for recyclable materials were thoughtlessly dumped in with the regular trash. Was this a bungle? Or a blatant example of things to come? If our city is serious about supporting the recycling program, then improvements must be made in the planning, training, and public education.

Every time you get out on the highway you see there's people thumbing their noses at the law. The way they drive is unbelievable.

Does Mayor Thomas think that the only dope problem is in the southeast corner of the city? Their answer for any problem is to throw a millage on it. They think the millage will cover up all the problems.

The hiring policies at Romulus City Hall have drawn this angry white male's scorn. The sexual composition of the staff would be more appropriate for the NOW headquarters. What, pray tell, does the mayor have against guys?

I wonder how many of our local legislators, no matter how they feel about the proposed waste-to-energy incinerator conversion deal, have given some thoughts to the potential financial liabilities to their constituent communities that could be down the road due to unfair pollution to minorities or low-income families? The incinerator is a very real threat. Environmental racism is not a catch phrase but a very real problem that is gaining attention on a national level. This is something that I thought some of the investors might want to ponder.

I'm tired of all the controversy about the firing of the senior center director. What to you do with someone who won't lead, follow or get out of

Sumpter supervisor outlines landfill history, questions county

By MARVIN BANTOAI Sumpter Supervisor

In 1989, Wayne County officials were engaged in a frantic search to identify new landfill capacity in the county.

They faced an impending state deadline, under the mandates of Public Act 641, to identify 20 years' worth of landfill capacity in the county. With the deadline imminent, they didn't have enough land designated to meet the 20 year requirement.

To resolve their dilemma, they turned to Sumpter Township, located on the rural southwest corner of the county. County officials gave the township an ultimatum: a new landfill would be located there, with or without their permission and cooperation.

As one of the smallest, poorest and most rural governmental units in Wayne County, Sumpter Township was in no position to fight the county's dictates.

The township had a deficit budget with no indication of growth in its tax base.

So, township officials reluctantly decided to make the best of their dilemma. If they were going to be forced to accept a new landfill in their township, they would do it on their terms in a way that would help reinvest in the township.

As a result, they negotiated in good faith, an agreement with City Management Corporation and Wayne County to locate a landfill in the far southeast corner of Sumpter Township.

The agreement was reached after a series of public meetings and two public hearings to assure every interested party in the Township had a say in the process. Before the Sumpter Township Board took a final vote on June 14, 1990, everyone in the audience was given a chance to speak on the question.

Under the negotiated agreement, the Township government collects royalties on every cubic yard of solid waste and ash disposed of in the new landfill, known as Carleton

The township was guaranteed free disposal of all residential waste generated in the township, a property value protection plan for residents living near the landfill, an area for the township to operate a recycling facility.

The township received cleaning of all ditches in the township to stop chronic problems with flooding, and upgrading of its emergency services capabilities, including the purchase of new police cars and other vehicles and a new fire hall.

Those royalties have more than doubled the size of the township's budget. They have made it possible to make improvements, such as beginning a sewer system for the township that it previously was unable to afford.

Known as a "Fast Track Agreement," the agreement was signed by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, whose agencies had forced the township into this situation in the first place.

It identifies Section 36 in Sumpter Township as the site of the landfill. It specifies the landfill will have a minimum capacity of 21-million cubic yards, a number which was put in to guarantee the township a minimum of revenue.

It does not set a maximum limit on the landfill capacity. It states that the landfill may be developed "in stages or phases of construction and operation."

Once the agreement was reached, regulation of the landfill reverted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), which, under state law, regulates landfills in Michigan. This past July, acting in accordance to state regulations, City Management Corporation applied to the MDNR to begin Phase Two of Carleton Farms, which would bring the total permitted capacity of the landfill to 36 million cubic yards.

The county, which knew from the beginning the planned landfill would involve an entire section of land, suddenly was fighting to confine it to a small portion of that section.

Township officials made clear their feelings on last July when they passed a resolution by unanimous vote supporting the design of Carleton Farms "to its full design capacity."

The MDNR, after evaluating the voluminous documents that made up the original agreement, concluded that the agreement did not set any limits on the size of the landfill. It further concluded that other proposed phases of the landfill up to its maximum design capacity, are consistent with the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan.

The question is why Wayne County would put a gun to Sumpter Township's head, force them to open a landfill they didn't want, and then try and force them to keep it so small or put other limits on it such that it wouldn't yield the benefits the township was promised as a trade-off for siting the landfill in the first place.

And why would the Wayne County Solid Waste Landfill Siting Committee just last year site another landfill in Taylor when there is unused capacity at Carleton Farms?

MDNR Deputy Director Russell Harding, after reviewing the entire record, concluded that both Sumpter Township and City Management Corporation acted in good faith when Sumpter Township agreed to host the landfill in their community.

They did, and it is now time for Wayne County to act in good faith and uphold the contract that they not only encouraged Sumpter Township to sign, but signed themselves.

Why is the county trying to renege on its agreement?

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I'm considering putting a ski-light in the

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In response to your question of possibly installing a ski-light in the roof of a mobile home, I would highly recommend against doing so.

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Tale told of old house

To the editor:

Once upon a time, in the Kingdom of Yack, there was an astute real estate person who had a dilemma. He had an interest in a parcel of property that was zoned commercial, but had an old house on it that was in need of major repair.

The porch was falling off, windows rotted, roof leaked, floors sagged, etc., etc., Now he could fix it up (very expensive), demolish it (also expensive), but he did not think anyone would want to move the dilapidated wreck of a house (also expensive).

Well now guess what? Uh huh, that's right! Some one heard about this old house and thought that it would make a great addition to the community historical district.

A proposal was made to the rulers of the kingdom who unanimously voted to accept the house and have it moved to the historical district at a cost of thousands of dollars (taxpayers' money, naturally). The rulers had spent a few thousand more for a basement to set this historical house on. The house was moved, with great fan fare by the rulers of the Kingdom, the news media, and by members of the Historical Commission, to which one of the rulers belonged, along with the wife of one of the rulers.

Now this so-called historical house has languished for a few years during which time the interior has been gutted, some windows have been replaced, but not of the original style, and a railing has been added instead of replacing the covered porch that used to wrap around two sides of the house. This was done after hir-

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ing an alleged expert architect, at added expense. This house no longer resembles what it looked like before, inside or out.

It seems that the ruler, who also is a member of the Historical Commission, thinks that a quarter of a million dollars (that's \$250,000.00) isn't too much to spend on this boondoggle. But then again it's only taxpayers money, and they didn't get to vote on it. After all, the rulers know what's best

for the people. This historical house is to be a focal point for something, but none of the rulers had any idea what to use it for when they decided to spend thousands of dollars to have it moved, and they still have no idea what to use it for, but are ready to spend thousands more on it.

I understand that the house sits on a 20-acre site that could be used as a demonstration farm. I know where some long earred critters can be found to stock it, and they are not jack rabbits.

There seems to be no end to this tale. An announced candidate for a rulers vacancy is all in favor of continuing the saga.

What ever happened to the Hasselback barn that was dismantled by the numbers for reconstruction by this Historical Commission? How much did that cost the taxpayers?

Gene Daley Canton

Amendment supported

To the editor:

This letter is written to ask readers to be aware of an amendment to the Department of Defense budget sponsored by Rep. Joseph Kennedy to cut financing of the School of the Americas.

The SOA, located in Fort Benning, Ga., is funded through the Department of Defense budget, approximately

\$6 million annually. It trains 2,000 soldiers from Latin America and the Caribbean each year in combat

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Susanne Courgan Traverse City

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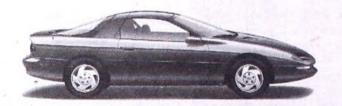
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New Mustang is sleek in design, slow in performance

The word cult is defined by Webster's Dictionary as devoted attachment, extravagant admiration to a person or principle.

This word best describes the followers of the 1995 Ford Mustang. Drastic and dramatic changes occurred on this car in 1994. A new skin was designed through many hours of public polling of the desires of Mustang fans.

What has resulted is a car that looks great from any angle.

I was surprised that when I stomped on the pedal of this revised muscle car there was very little drama-not to mention acceleration.

My 5.0-liter high output V-8 GT test car, mated to an automatic transmission, did not jump like an unbroken pony. Rather, it made a lot of noise and sucked fuel.

To say this was a disappointment would be an understatement. I was not able to drive a 5-speed manual version, but my guess would be that it would perform more like the cars of the past.

What did impress me was the ride quality of this car. Even with the optional 17-inch wheels and tires, this car drove better over the imperfections, excuse me, I mean roads around Detroit better than some luxury sedans that I have been in.

The steering feel is a bit numb, but this car stuck like glue when pushed around tight corners. The rear of the car never tended to wander out of

line like the Mustangs of just a few years back.

Ford has made the car a much more solid car that is basically a "no brainer" to drive

The best thing about the new Mustang, in my opinion, is its new interior. All of the squeaks and rattles have been virtually eliminated. It seemed nice to not have to turn the radio all the way up just to mask the noise of the dash.

With the optional Mach 460 stereo, turning the radio all the way up in the new Mustang would result in a shattering of the windows, no exaggeration. The only negative about the interior is the seats. It felt as if a fist was in the middle of my back after extended periods behind the wheel.

The Mustang and Mustang GT models are offered in coupe and convertible versions.

Convertibles, with colorkeyed cloth headliner and heated rear window, accounted for one out of three 1994 orders. The pace is expected for 1995.

The Mustang series is powered by a 3.8 liter V-6 engine. My test vehicle (GT) has a 5.0 liter high output V-8 under the hood.

Ray Nabozny, sales manager at Pat Milliken Ford, described the highlights of the 1995 Mustang. "The car is built so much

better than those in the past years," Nabozny said. "The fit and finish are excellent."

Nabozny said that Mustang car sales have been excellent.

"The Mustang has a cult following," he said. "People who buy Mustangs have either been around them for years or have wished for one to be in their driveway."

The Mustang was the first pony car to originate. The Camaro and Firebird are a result of competition between General Motors and Ford.

According to Paul Fitzgerald, a sales manager at Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, the styling of the Mustang is what attracts many buyers.

"The styling and cockpit design is refreshing and sharp," Fitzgerald said.

So, if you want to become a member of a cult following without being labeled deviant. the 1995 Mustang is your answer. My particular test vehicle was loaded with every available option except a convertible top.

Now hold on to your boot straps. The price is \$22,855.

Fortunately, Ford offers many other options to fit nearly everyone's price range. The car is an excellent value when fit and finish are taken into consideration. If you want the most power and acceleration for the money, then you should look elsewhere.

If you want a well-built car that is an overall pleasure to drive on the weekends, than look to Ford.

Rumor has it that 1996 may hold the key to the more powerful engine that the Mustang is lacking. Power aside, the horse gallops into 1995 polished up and ready to play.

By Justin Wilcox



1995 Mustang convertible

	1995 Mustang conventible
F	RONT SUSPENSION
Туре	Modified MacPherson strut with separate spring on lower arm; both strut and arm rub- ber bushed at attachment points
Springs	Helical coil, rubber insulated (all); progressive-rate (GT)
Shock Absorbers	Integral with strut, direct nitrogen gas-pres- surized, hydraulic
Stabilizer Bar/Tube Diameter	1.06" (Base/Tube w/solid bar ends); 1.18" (GT/Tube w/solid bar ends) 0.98" (Cobra/Tube w/solid bar ends)
	REAR SUSPENSION
Туре	2-upper arms, 2-lower arms, solid axle
Springs	Helical coil, rubber insulated (all); progressive-rate (GT)
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE CATHRYN E. BINGHAM,

RONALD F. HAUSER and MICHAEL W. HOCHSTEIN Jointly & severally, Defendants NECKER, JOHNSON AND

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> AT A SESSION of said Court held in the City-County Building, in the City of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan or January 23, 1995. PRESENT: HONORABLE JUDGE JOHN A. MURPHY

for substituted service and the Court being otherwise duly in ormed in the premises; This being an action wherein

damages from defendants jointly and severally, as result of an alleged dog bite; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that plaintiff may serve process, towit: the Summons and

Complaint, upon defendant RONALD F. HAUSER and defendant MICHAEL W. HOCHSTEIN by publishing a copy of this Order in the Wayne Eagle, a newspaper published at least once a week in the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks, and in addition

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that plaintiff shall cause a copy

WAYNE, MI 48184;

that upon the expiration of twenty-eight (28) days follow-ing the date of the third publi-cation of this Order in the Wayne Eagle, as above ordered, and absent the filing of an Answer or other responsive defendants, that the default will be entered against defendants RONALD F. HAUSER and MICHAEL W. HOCHSTEIN and plaintiff shall have execution thereon.
JUDGE JOHN A. MURPHY

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

February 9, 1995 February 16, 1995 February 23, 1995

> PROBATE COURT ORDER FOR **PUBLICATION** ON HEARING TO: KIMBERLY MCGLONE IN THE MATTER OF: MARY

iled in the above matter.

conducted by the court on March 24, 1995 at 9:00 am at the Washtenaw County Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Kimberly McGlone per-

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of this Order and a copy of the Complaint and Summons to be mailed to each defendant by registered mail/return receipt

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

responsive pleading upon

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

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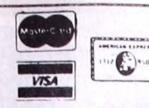
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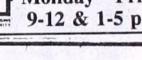
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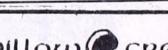
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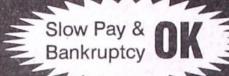
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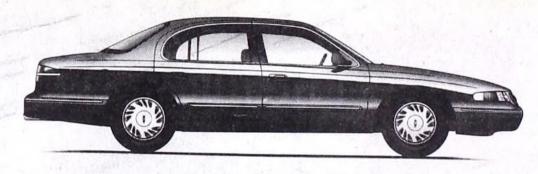
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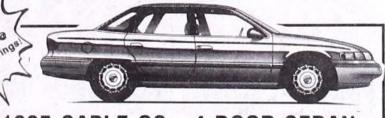


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Glenn must now prove it's No. 1 in conference

1st round pairings announced

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn is the best team in the Western Lakes Division.

Coach Mike Schuette and the Rockets can back up their claims by placing a perfect 11-0 record before the skeptics to review.

The Rockets reached perfection last week by beating no, stomping North Farmington, 72-59, Friday night before a Parents' Night crowd. Now Glenn will have to prove they are the class of the conference all over again, this

time in playoff format-style. On Monday, conference officials conducted pairings for the first-round of the 1995 Western Lakes Conference championship, and Glenn drew hapless Livonia Churchill, a team that the Rockets beat twice this year.

As the top-seeded team, Glenn will host the first-round game which is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday.

In other first-round draws, Plymouth-Salem, a 76-75 upset-victim in the last second at the hands of Walled Lake Central, will square off against Livonia Stevenson, while Walled Lake Western will travel to

First round confernce pairings

Here are the pairings for the first-round of the Western Lakes Conference basketball championship which will get underway on Friday. The top-seeded schools - Westland John Glenn, Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton will play their first games at home. Please check with schools for times. Most games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24

Livonia Churchill at Westland John Glenn Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth-Salem Walled Lake Western at Plymouth-Canton Northville at Walled Lake Central Livonia Franklin at Farmington Farmington Hills Harrison at North Farmington

Plymouth-Canton and Livonia Franklin takes on Farmington. In the two other encounters,

Northville will try to stop Wal-

led Lake Central (at Central)

and North Farmington will entertain Farmington Hills Harrison.

All first-round games are scheduled for Friday night.

In the meantime, Glenn

starting times.)

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went on a rampage against North Farmington in the first period and soared to a 27-13 lead as 6-11 senior center Guy Rucker scored seven of his 12 points and 5-11 junior guard Albert Jones tossed in 11 of 16 points to give the hosts a 14point edge.

Schuette substituted early for the Parents' night crowd, but that didn't cool the Rockets whose bench continued to score. Savon Hubbard got 10 of his team's 17 points in the second period paving the way to 44-24 Glenn lead.

North closed the gap in the second half, but the closest they got was 11 points.

On Tuesday, the Rockets

shot a phenomenal 67 percent and scored 30 points in the second period to break open the game against Livonia Franklin. Ahead by six points (17-11) after one, the Westlanders were up 47-22 at the half, then went on to outscore their conference rivals 18-12 and 18-16 in the final two frames to win an easy 83-50 decision.

De'Korrey Albright, a 6-1 junior, accounted for 13 of those 30 second-period team points. He came off the bench and connected on his first three shots and finished with 15 points.

Hubbard scored a career high 23 points, playing in only the first and third quarters while Rucker contributed 10 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds.

Belleville has lock on Mega Red hoops title

Monroe gives Tigers a scare

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

You know the saying about opportunities, well Monroe had them Thursday night against Belleville. But they didn't capitalize upon them to knock off the defending

Coach Ernie Sellers' and his cagers had the champs sweating right up to the final buzzer, but a turnover opened the door for the Mega Conference Red Division leader to slip the

Consequently, Belleville graciously accepted a 66-60 victory which locked up a share of the 1994-95 conference championship.

"We had the opportunities to win this one," said Sellers after the game. "We let it slip away.

"I don't want to take away anything from Belleville - they have an outstanding team, and I would like to congratulate them, but our kids played a heck of a game against them."

Monroe led 14-7 after the initial eight minutes as senior center Lofton Kelley sank six of his nine points in the opening frame. Monroe managed to stay out in front, 32-26, at the halfway point and it wasn't until the third period the Tigers readjusted thanks to Chris Cannon.

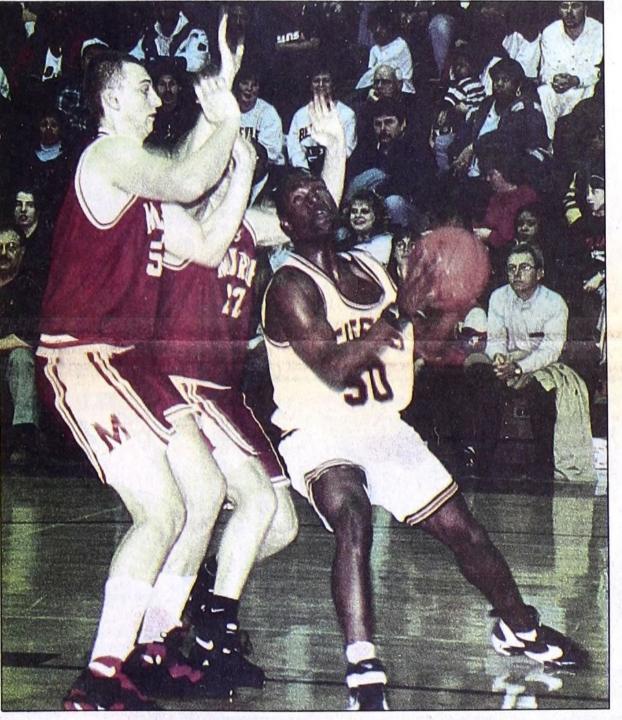
Belleville outscored Monroe 21-15 to tie the game at 47 to set the stage for a thrilling finish. Belleville was up by one with only 17 seconds left and an inbound Monroe pass resulted in a turnover and subsequent personal fouls by Monroe gave the Tigers their six-point cushion.

Monroe received 17 points from Don Marcho and Steve Jett, a senior point-guard, added 15 while Cannon counted 13 for Belleville.

Monroe canned 18 of 25 from the free throw line but committed 15 turnovers; Belleville played over 18 turnovers and a 11 of 23 performance at the free throw

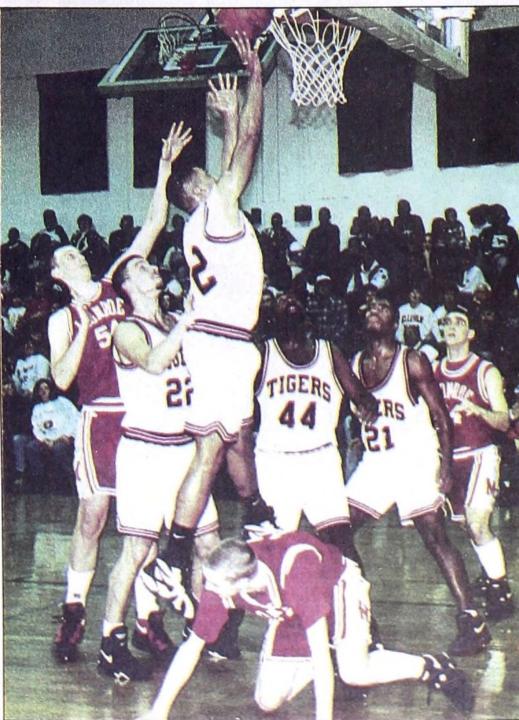
Belleville traveled to Wayne on Tuesday and has two more road trips - Taylor Kennedy on Friday and Dearborn Fordson next Tuesday before calling it a season in the conference.

In the meantime, Monroe has a rematch Friday on its court with Wayne, a team they beat the first time around. Monroe also will face Taylor Truman and Adrian in the stretch before hosting a Class A district playoff that also would include teams from Woodhaven and Temperance-Bedford.



With teammates Steve Miller (22), Zyers Ruff (44) and lan Gold (21) providing a protective barrier, Belleville's Chris Cannon (32) has an easy under-thebasket shot and twopoints against Monroe in their rematch last Thursday. However, it wasn't an easy evening for the Tigers. Monroe Coach Ernie Sellers and his club took the undefeated and defending Mega Conference Red Division champs down to the wire before they gave up a 66-60 victory. The win enabled the Tigers to lock up at least a share of the 1994-95 conference title. They still have to face Taylor Kennedy and Dearborn Fordson for their final two conference games. In the photo above, Belleville's Nate Lewis (50) finds two Monroe defenders hovering over him and waiting for him to make his move. Monroe, a team that will take a 7-2 record into the week, has Wayne Memorial on its mind. Wayne clashed with Belleville

on Tuesday.



Champs shatter Wayne's title dream

If they didn't get the message when they lost to Belleville the first time around, then the 66-60 Belleville victory over Monroe last week should have made it clear to title-dreamer Wayne Memorial that they can forget it this year.

No matter what the outcome of the Belleville-Wayne game Tuesday night, Belleville (9-0) has a wrap on the 1994-95 Mega Conference Red Division title.

If Belleville loses to Wayne in the rematch, the Tigers could yet afford another loss and still salvage a share of the championship. They would also have to lose to second-division club, Taylor Kennedy - possible but not probable - and Dearborn Fordson, a .500 club this year in order to forfeit their title rights.

As it stands today, Belleville coach Michael Garland and the Tigers are sitting atop of the conference standings, and it doesn't look like there is anyone out there who can challenge them for the top of the hill.

Wayne didn't look like a title contender last week against Woodhaven, a team that stayed close for the first half. The coldshooting, and error-proned Wayne led 9-6 and held on 24-16 the first two periods before they broke the game open with a 17-11 and 21-12 final half in a 62-42 victory.

Coach Chuck Henry was seeking answers to his slow-starting team. He said he needed someone to jumps start the offense and "it just didn't happen in the early going."

"We were missing shots that we usually hit," Henry added. "It was not a typical game for us."

Richard Rashad came up with five points in that pivotal second period and Lorenzo Guess took control of the boards to finally get the Zebras on track. Guess, one of only two Wayne players to reach double figures, scored 14 and teammate Jameel Wooden chipped in 13.

Wayne also made six of 10 at the free throw line as compared to 12 of 23 by the Cougars who received a pair of 11-point contributions from Ryan DeMichael and David Goudeaux.

Romulus is ready for district playoffs

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Bring on the district hoops playoffs - Romulus is definitely ready for the challenge.

Coach Guy DelGiudice and the Eagles have put together six straight wins in the stretch, their latest an easy 84-47 shellacking of Taylor Truman before a Romulus Parents' Night gathering. Now, Romulus is eager to show what they can do at the

districts. However, it won't be easy, the Romulus coach admits. If the Eagles want the title, they would have to snatch it from the likes of state- ranked Belleville, always tournament-tough Wayne Me-

morial, Westland John Glenn (14-2) and Garden City. "March Madness", a descriptive term perennially used to describe the post-season playoff phase of the high school hoops season that culminates in the state championships, begins the

second week of March. Belleville is designated as one of the hosts schools for a dis-

trict tournament. In recent years, beating Belleville especially under coach

Michael Garland's tutelage, is tough anywhere, let alone on e the Tigers' home court. "Belleville definitely is the team to beat at the districts because coach Garland's team can come at you in many different

ways. He uses so many combinations to beat you." DelGiudice stressed that his team is building the right-kind of

momentum for the districts. Romulus displayed that momentum against Truman Tuesday as the Eagles put their rivals away early. Getting 10 points from

Cliff Stewart and nine out of Mike Bell, Romulus built a 24-8 first period lead and coasted the rest of the way. For all purposes the game was over by the half as DelGiudice

turned to his bench and got everyone into the game. Bell's 21 points led all scorers, while teammate Antoine

Stoudmire was close behind, with 20. Stewart rounded out a balanced scoring attack, finishing with 17 points. Romulus stretched its win streak to six games and entered Tuesday night's encounter with Suburban Athletic Conference

title hopeful Willow Run with a 13-4 record. Willow Run is a halfgame out of first, trailing Inkster in the SAC standings. Playings only Tuesday games until the districts, Romulus will

wrap up the regular phase of the 1994-95 campaign against Ann Arbor teams, Pioneer and Huron in their finales.

Favorites Tigers swim to victory

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Destroying Redford Township Thurston 131-48, undefeated Belleville heads into the Mega Conference White Division swimming & diving championships with an impeccable 10-0 record and a favorite to capture its first swimming championship in recent years.

The three-day competitions to decide the championships were to be concluded at Taylor Truman beginning on Tuesday.

"I think it is obvious with our record that we will be the team to beat this year in our division," said Belleville's George Devore, who is rounding out his third year as head coach. "We should win it unless we make some mistakes."

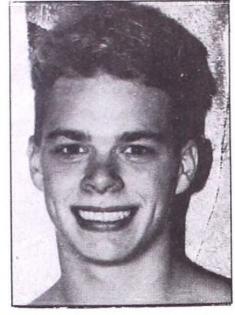
If the front-runner should somehow slip in the pool, watch for the host, Truman, or Carlson, to stage a dogfight for the title. Truman has some blue chips, including the top diver in Art Martinez, that the defending champ could cash in for their second consecutive championship.

In the meantime, Devore's Tigers tied a ribbon on a perfect dual meet package with a laughter over Thurston. With Aaron Lang helping with two wins and Todd Carrico also picking up a pair of victories, Belleville claimed 10 out of a possible 12 events.

Lang led the field in the 50yard freestyle as he touched the wall in 24.28. The goodlooking Belleville sophomore then combined with Gary Collins, Carrico, and Austin Rich to win the 200-yard medley relay (1:53.72).

Devore also received an outstanding performance from Carrico, who turned in the winning time (2:19.33) for the 200-yard individual medley and also posted a 1:02.53 in winning the 100-yard backstroke.

Ted Church was the best of the 100-yard freestyle field as he was clocked in 56.24. Team-



Aaron Lang

mate Rene Dera celebrated his first-victory of the 1995 campaign with a 1:14.06 (his best time) in the 100-yard butterfly.

Belleville also won the 500yard freestyle with Chris Larabell's 5:58.04, which also is a career best performance.

Belleville's only other victory came in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Devore threw together a lineup that included Church, Jonathan Shaw, Collins and Lang, who were clocked in 1:41.53.

Inkster heavyweight wins district wrestling crown

athlete.

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

He may not have realized it when he walked off the mats at Inkster High School on a balmy Saturday afternoon, but Inkster heavyweight Kevin Jackson went down in the record books as the first Viking to ever win a Class C district title.

The school, previously in Class B, is competing as a Class C school for the first time in this school year because of a drop in student enrollment.

Also, Jackson's coach, Sam Ellis, now has the distinction of coaching wrestlers who have won Class A, Class B and also Class C district titles.

"It really doesn't feel any different," quipped Ellis after the district competition. "You feel happy for the athlete. And Jackson is quite an athlete."

Jackson, with teammates Anthony Melchor and Darwin Baker, will represent Inkster in the Class C regional compe-

tition on Saturday at Morenci.

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Wrestlers who finished in the top four in their respective weight classes at the districts qualified for the regionals. Team championships were conducted Wednesday and a team must win its district to advance to regional.

Jackson will carry a 30-8 record into the regionals after whipping Roglio Aquilera, 8-0, to win the district title. In the first-round, the Inkster junior pinned Mike Karg of Blissfield in 3:33, and he also posted a victory over Brian Sellers, 13-1, to avenge an earlier loss.

Melchor lost his bid for the

119-pound crown when he lost to state- ranked Ron Silverira of Dundee, 18-4. The No.2seeded Melchor pinned Southgate Aquinas' Brian Scheffler in 5:18 to advance to the championship round.

- Sam Ellis

Baker, a 151-pounder, drew a first-round bye to automatically earn a berth in the regionals. He lost to Greg Harlow of Dundee in the consolation round.

Inkster, which successfully defended its Suburban Athletic Conference title, finished with a 10-4 overall dual meet record, the best in the school's history.

Inkster wages battle for survival

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

While Dearborn Heights Robichaud is literally going down fighting, its neighboring rival, Inkster, is battling for survival in the hoops wars because of a newly-enacted academic rule in the school

A bench-emptying brawl against River Rouge a couple of weeks ago cost the Robichaud varsity team a couple of games suspension.

Westwood school officials decide to place a two-game suspension on the varsity basketball team to cool the situation. It was the second time this season that Robichaud has been involved in a playerfan altercation.

The board suspensions forced Robichaud cage coaches to revise their varsity I don't think there is anyone who doesn't want these kids to succeed in the classrooms...

- George Thompson Jr.

lineups and fill the gaps with junior varsity talent.

And Oak Park on Friday capitalized on the inexperienced Robichaud reserves over their Suburban Athletic Conference rivals.

In the meantime, leagueleading Inkster, stripped of its veterans because of a newlyenacted school board rule that stipulates no athlete carrying a "failing grade" may participate in athletic competition, fell to Highland Park 64-50.

The loss dipped Inkster's record to 9-2 in the league, a halfgame ahead of second-place Willow Run.

"We have lost between seven and eight players due to this eligibility rule," said George Thompson Jr., athletic director. "We are seriously and claimed a 57-38 victory hoping that the board will reconsider their actions.

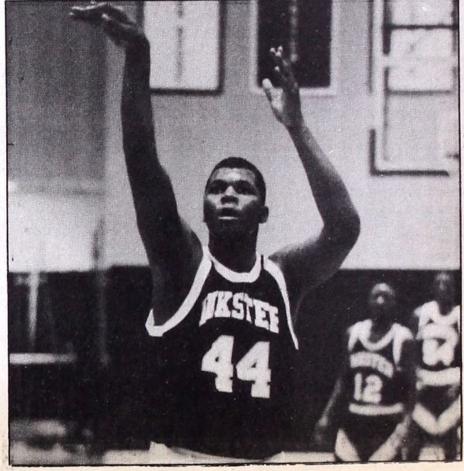
> "I don't think there is anyone who doesn't want these kids to succeed in the classrooms - that is why we are here. However, these kids are being penalized because the state and most school districts have a different set of rules, permitting athletes to compete with a 2.0 average."

Despite the handicap, Inkster's makeshift lineup managed to stay with Highland

Park until the final period. The game was tied at 14 after one period and the Parkers were out front 30-24 at halftime. Both teams scored 12 points in the third period but a 22-14 Highland Park edge in the final eight minutes was the difference.

Inkster's All-American candidate, Albert White, ailing with the flu, managed to score only 11 points - his lowest output of the season - but he also managed to grab 18 rebounds. Teammate Leon Bouldin added 12 points.

Inkster will have a week to prepare for Ypsilanti Lincoln. The nonconference game is scheduled for Tuesday. But, the following week, the Vikings clash with Ecorse in the SAC finale. With a complete lineup, Inkster managed to edge Ecorse by one the first time around.



Al White sinking 1 of his 11 points in a losing cause to Highland

WYAA sets dates for baseball

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

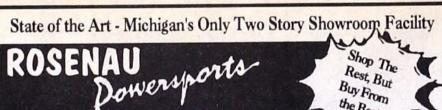
Westland Youth Athletic Association officials today announced dates for baseball and softball registration.

Prospective players may sign up between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 8

p.m. until 10 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lange Compound Building, located at 6050 Farmington Road.

The WYAA also fields teams for the T-Ball, coaches-pitch (7 and 8 year olds) leagues. Registration will also be conducted the same times and days during the month of March.

Parents or players who need further information are urged to contact the WYAA at the Lang Compound during registration hours by dialing 421-0640. Also, parents may contact WYAA publicist Keith DeMolay at 722-1251 for further information.



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On the waves Popularity of cruise vacations continues to flourish

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

With cruise travel on the upsurge and orders for new ships increasing, there is no doubt that cruises are the "hottest" vacation for now and the

Once an expensive holiday for the wealthy, cruises now are affordably priced for most travelers with the option of three-, four-, seven- and 10-day cruises available, and accommodations ranging from modest to elegant.

However, no matter how much or how little one pays for a cruise, the food, entertainment and service is the same for everyone.

For those used to brownbagging their lunch or eating at a fast food restaurant, the assistant waiter's query of "Pepper, madame?" is a culture shock. Not only is the food elegantly prepared and presented, but a waiter is ever present to perform such arduous tasks as to pepper your soup or entree.

From the early morning coffee served on deck to the gala midnight buffet, food is always available and abundant aboard ship.

For example, at the Frenchstyle dinner, served on Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, one may choose from a selection of juices or escargot as hors d'eouvres plus a choice of three soups and two salads. Choices of entrees are Gruyere Ravioli Duglere, Poached Norwegian Salmon Veronique, Veal Cordon Bleu, Coq Au Vin (chicken) or Contrefilet de Boeuf (roast sirloin), and the dessert selection includes Strawberry Mousse Cake, Crisp Napoleon, Cherries Jubilee, Anisette Parfait plus ice cream and sherbet.

Ah, choices, choices!

Although the meals are an important part of the cruise, the sunshine and balmy breezes are the highlights of the cruise to many vacationers.

Of the nine cruise ships in the Royal Caribbean fleet, the largest are the Monarch of the Seas and the Majesty of the Seas, both 880 feet long with passenger capacity of 2,354 and a staff and crew of 827.

The largest ship on the seas, towering as tall as the Statue of Liberty and dwarfing other ships in port, is the Majesty of the Sea which currently cruises to Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Jamaica and Haiti.

Cruise ships also feature Las Vegas-style shows with dazzling costumes and talented performers. Music from the big band sound and ballroom dancing to reggae and rock are featured in the various lounges aboard ship. Comedians - many who are familiar from cable television or late- night guest shows - are also on the cruise ship stages. Casino gambling is also featured aboard ship.

Stops at various ports enable vacationers to sample a bit of the local culture as they shop and sightsee. This, perhaps, is the most enjoyable part of the cruise for many - an opportunity to see the Mayan ruins at Tulum or San Gervasio, visit a site where green and Hawksbill turtles are raised in the Grand Caymans, explore coral reefs with their abundant sea life in Jamaica or visit native marketplaces on the islands.

It is also an opportunity to be meet people from different backgrounds and cultures from dozens of counties.

For those who have never taken a cruise, it is suggested that they begin with a three- or four-day cruise, which will probably whet their travel appetites for longer voyages.



A member of the Folkloric Dancers of Jamaica (above) performs a native dance for the cruise ship audience. At the right, Sandy greets visitors to the Grand Cayman Islands with an originaal song. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



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Plymouth Symphony hosts antique show

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Staff Writer

The Plymouth Symphony League is hosting a Feb. 27-28 antique show to raise the \$20-25,000 they need to fund the arts in Plymouth.

The event will be staged at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

With rental of facilities, music purchases and the number of musicians, the orchestra presents a large expense, according to Diane Pray, publicity chairman.

Additional activities planned for the support of the symphony include a a Homes

Tour and the annual card party/fashion show at Fox Hills Country Club in March.

Approximately 48 volunteers provide the publicity and set up for the dealers, in addition to working at the show. They have counted on Creon Smith, owner of the Botsford Inn, who has been a big asset to them.

"He's wonderful. He's an antique collector himself, an allaround great guy and very tal-

ented," Pray said. A donation of \$3 enters you into a world of primitives, jewelry, crystal and china and a whole assortment of other



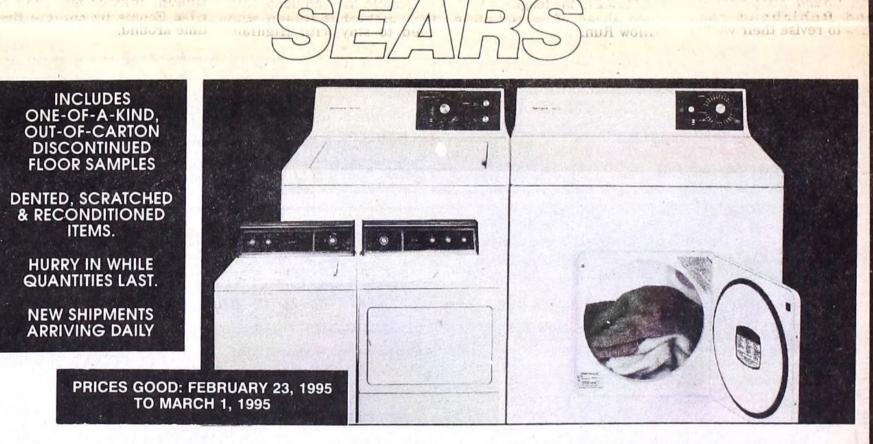
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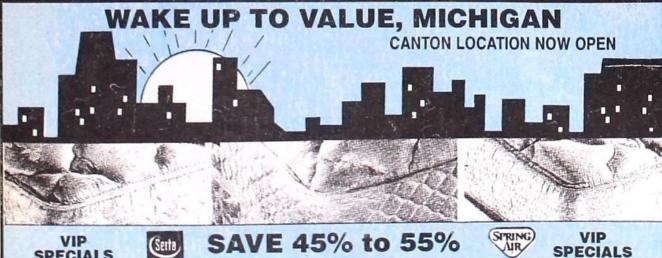
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David and Denise (Morrow) Foy

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son, David Michael, on Aug. 26, 1994

He weighed six pounds and six

ounces and measured 19 inches at

William and Joan Foy of Dearborn

Heights, Randy and Nancy Morrow

By RACHAEL LEWIS

MCN Special Writer

Mrs. Warren's Profession is a

period piece, written by

George Bernard Shaw, which

explores the social conflicts

between what is socially ac-

ceptable for a woman of that

era to do versus what a woman

would do in order to survive.

lationship of Mrs. Warren and

her daughter, Vivie, as the self-

sufficient young woman learns

the truth about her mother's

(WSU) production, staged at

the Hilberry Theatre, was well

performed with the roles car-

ried out with grace and flair by

Lynna Lehfeldt, who por-

trayed Vivie Warren, was quite ..

convincing as the headstrong,

willful daughter of Mrs. Kitty

the repertory company.

The Wayne State University

"profession."

The story focuses on the re-

His grandparents include

of Romeo, Jim Brown of Canton

and Grace and Walt Burrows of

David Foy

David Foy

Cameron Griffin

Jeffrey Scott Griffin and Sabrina Kay Smallwood of Wayne became the parents of a son, Cameron Scott Griffin, On Dec. 16, 1994 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

He joins a brother, Justin Lee Griffin, at home.

His grandparents include Janice Martin and Patricia Smallwood, both of Wayne.

Marcus Beeman

Nata Glaze and Marcus J. Beeman of Inkster became the parents of a son, Marcus James Beeman Jr., on Jan. 15, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed 6 pounds at birth. He has sandy brown hair and black

He joins three siblings at home: Chavon, Jerrod and ShaMeka.

His grandparents include Fred and Deloris Glaze and Ella Beeman, all of Inkster.

plot and players.

George Crofts.

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Lauren Simonds

Thomas and Susan Simonds of Belleville became the parents of a daughter, Lauren Christine, on Jan. 19, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

She weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

She joins a brother, Nathaniel William, at home.

Her grandparents include Edward and Jennie Prohaska and Olin and Catherine Simonds, all of Belleville.

Keith Zavitz

Richard and Marsha Zavitz of Romulus became the parents of a son, Keith Michael, on Dec. 16, 1994. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. He has dark brown

hair and brown eyes. He joins a sister, Amanda Nicole, at home.

His grandparents include Gordon Zavitz of Romulus and Tom and Beatrice Price of Willis.

Kaylee Polderdyke

Phil and Nancy Polderdyke of Canton became the parents of a daughter, Kaylee Noelle, on Dec. 14, 1994 at Annapolis Hospital in

She weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth and has dark brown hair and blue eyes She joins three sisters, Lacey, 8,

Lindsey, 6 and Shelby, 3 and a brother, Kyle, 2, at home.

Her grandparents include Dolores Omilion of Canton and Fred and Dorothy Polderdyke of Fife Lake. Her great-grandfather is Vincent Martin of St. Petersburg,

Jerry Jordan

John and Cindy Jordan of Romulus became the parents of a son, Jerry Edward, on Jan. 21, 1995

at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. He has blond hair and blue eyes

His grandparents include Jerry and Wendy Grishaber of Romulus and George and Mickey Jordan of

Julianne Newman

Arnie and Marianne Newman of Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Julianne Summer, on Jan. 23, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes

Her grandparents include Richard and Thelma Newman of Wayne and Charles and Gladys Steckler of Hemet, Cal

Ashley Hubbard

Judy and LeRoy Hubbard of Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Ashley Marie, on Feb. 6, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

She weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She joins two siblings at home: Keith and Melissa.

Amanda Niemann

David and Jennell Niemann of Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Amanda M., on Jan. 24. 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

She weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. She has auburn

She joins a brother, Christopher, at home.

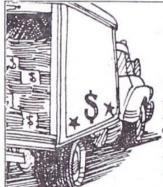
Her grandparents include Jerry Chapp of New Boston and Albert and Beverly Niemann of Romulus.

Cayci Swisher-Hall

Shanna Hall and Kevin Swisher of Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Cayci Jay, on Jan. 9, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in

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Her grandparents include Dawn and Glen Hall and Merlin Swisher, all of Romulus.



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Let us explore culture together by travel and a relationship with aech other. I am a 5'5", 160 pound, 38 years old, nonsmoking, black mom. I am a black entrepreneur, and a writer by nature. I am sincere, loyal, passionate, oldfashioned, romantic, and love to spoil my man. I expect the same in return. You can be any race, and financially secure. #23745

Are you nice, sweet, and playful? I am a 5'7", 140 pound, 23 year old, black female. I love singing, dancing, and movies. #7701

Do you have a variety of intrests? I am a 5'4", 125 lb, 25 year old, white female I have short reddish brown hair. I enjoy reading. I am looking for a honest and caring man. #7771

Are you tired of being alone and ready to get serious? I am a 5'4", 23 year old, white mom. I have blonde hair, blue eyes, and a good sense of humor. I am kind, caring, and sensitive. I enjoy movies, concerts, and clubs. I am looking for a fun and understanding man.

Are you the sincere and honest man I have been searching for? I am a 5', 130 lb, 38 year old, nonsmoking, Hispanic mom. I enjoy horseback riding, the outdoors, and meeting new and interesting people. I enjoy quiet times at home and traveling. If you want to know more about me, give me a call. #7814

lam looking for someone who is down to earth. I am a 5'3", 155 pound, 20 year old, black female. I have light-brown eyes, mediumlength hair, and light skin. I love singing, dancing, talking on the telephone, and romance. #14364

Are you a neat dresser? I am a 5'3", 135 pound, 77 year old, non-smoking, white female. I have brown eyes, and auburn hair. I love quiet evenings at home, and dinner at home. Please give me a call. #25420

I hope that you are sincere and funny! I am a 5'9", 190 pound, 28 year old, white mom. have brown hair, blue eyes, and a full figure. I love horseback riding, swimming, outdoor activities, sports. I would like to buy a house.

Let's share our time. I'm a 5'1", 110 lb, 22 yr old nonsmoking, black female. I'm a student looking for an intimate friendship. Let's go out and have a good time. I enjoy shopping, going to clubs, and movies. #36675

Do you like to have fun? I am a 5'3", 135 lb, 43 yrold, nonsmoking, white female. I have brown curly hair and hazel eyes. I enjoy listening to music, dancing, singing, camping, playing softball, and volleyball. I am searching for an honest, nice looking, sincere, fun-loving guy who is 28-45 yrs old. #37483

I am a 5'6", 22 yr old, nonsmoking, black female. I am looking for a black male, 22-29 yrs old, who is laid-back, down-to-earth, not too serious, but not too playful. #15530

Movies, music, and a variety of other activities are what I enjoy! I am a 5'8", 210 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a professional black male to share my time. #27268

Law student searching for the right case. Besides solving the mystery, I enjoy watching movies and TV, listening to music, writing poetry, reading, dancing, and roller skating. I am a 5'2", 120 pound, 18 year old Hispanic female. I would like to meet a fun, energetic, educated man, 19-27 yrs old who likes music, poetry, and reading. #27330

Do you like movies? I am 5'6", medium-built, 22 year old, nonsmoking black female. I'm a divorced woman who likes computers and travel. I would like to meet a nice, kind gentleman. #27290

Looking for a college student. I'm a 5'4", 19 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy hockey, basketball, and working. I seek a man, 19-24 years old with similar interests. #32630

I want a friend to accompany me to concerts. I am a 5'4", 120 pound, 50 year old, nonsmoking, white mom. I enjoy movies, concerts, church, and long rides. Do you enjoy quiet evenings with good conversation? If so, call

B-I-N-G-O. I'm a 5'6", 50 year old, black female. I enjoy evening walks, dining out, bowling, and being with someone special. If you would like to feel special as well, call me!

Hove being served breakfast in bed. I am a 5'7", 135 pound, 46 year old, nonsmoking black female. Let's get together and see what develops. #15784

I seek a caring, sincere, one-woman-man. I'm a 5'1", 110 pounds, 69 year old, white female. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I like bowling, dancing, and bingo. I seek a man, 65-75. No heavy drinkers, please. #21343

Do you love animals and like to have a good time? I am a 5'5", 125 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, white female with blonde hair and blue eyes. I have a sense of humor, and I'm easy going. I seek someone 28-35 years old, who is 5'8"+, has a medium build, liikes the outdoors and has a great sense of humor. Contact me. #32412

Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a loving, monogamous woman? I am a 5'2", 49 year old, nonsmoking, white mom. I have green eyes and blonde hair. I am looking for a mature man, 50 to 65, who is ready to retire.

I seek a man who is tall and smells good. I am a 5'5", 44 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I am self-employed and I love to laugh and have a good time. I enjoy life, candlelight, shows, and old movies. I am looking for a gentleman, late 40's to 50's, who likes to do nice things.

I am looking for a man who can appreciate a good woman. I'm a 5'6", 29 year old, black female. I'm an attractive woman who likes dancing, listening to music, dining out, exercising, reading, going to concerts, watching movies, and going to comedy clubs. I seek a tall, black man, 20-30, who is intelligent and has a good sense of humor. #16364

I am a 5'7", 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female who is looking for a companion. I want someone with a good sense of humor and a love for adventure and guiet nights at home.

Adventurous, very alive, open, but shy... These are some of my qualities. I am attractive, 5'7", 53 year old, nonsmoking, divorced, black female who likes amusement parks, nights out on the town, dancing, and dining out. If you are both interesting and interested, give me a call.

What are you looking for? I'm a 5'6", 28 year old, full-figured, white female. I enjoy good conversations, long walks with someone special, and all music. I seek a male, 29-42, who shares my interests. I seek a man for friendship and other possibilities. #39942

I have a Bachelors degree. I am a 5'4", 135 pound, 47 year old, nonsmoking, white mother of three exceptionally intelligent teenagers. I am am office temporary who enjoys gardening, music, and folk dancing. I seek a creative, bonding relationship with a mature level of trust and honesty. #27082

From skiing and talking on the phone to shopping at the mall...I like it all! I am a 5'2", 21 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a man, 6'1" or taller, who weighs mo more than 220 pounds, is fun loving and has a very good personality. If diversity fits into your scheme of things, I'm your lady! Give me a call.

I'm an independent woman who likes quiet nights at home! I am a 5'6", medium built, nonsmoking, 20 year old, black female wiith a great sense of humor. I want a nonsmoking, nondrinking man. I would enjoy getting to know you! #27314

Laid-back and relaxed are the words which describe me best! I am a 5'5", 145 pound, 40 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy indoor and outdoor activities, parties, or oneon-one times. #27339

I enjoy everything life has to offer! I am a 5'10", 33 year old, white mom with a college education. I am looking for a best friend. If you fit this description, give me a call. #38217

I seek a nice, white, Catholic companion. I am a 5'3", 63 year old, nonsmoking, white female. I am looking for a nonsmoking, nondrinking who likes bowling and a variety of other things. Let's get together, sit and talk, or maybe have dinner. #23774

Do you like to laugh? I am a 5'0", 56 year old, nonsmoking, attractive, white female. I seek companionship. My interests include taking walks and cooking out. #13180

Looking for a really nice person? I am a 5'2", 41 year old, nonsmoking, African American female. I am a registered nurse, who goes to church, and sings in the choir. I would like to meet someone who is kind, likes crafts, dinning, shows, plays, and zoos. #39583

Are you looking for someone bright who stands out? I am a 22 year old single white mom who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, and boating in the summer. If you are interested, give me a call. #36453

If you are looking for a friend, give me a call. I am a 5'7", 38 year old, black female. I am looking for a black male, 5'7" to 5'9", and around 250 pounds. If this describes you, give me a call. #38693

I am seeking a man who is outgoing. I am a 5'6", 115 pound, 18 year old, white female. I am looking for a white male, 18 to 21, who likes sports and romantic evenings. If you are the man I seek, give me a call. #20236

Do you seek a woman who is sincere, honest, and outgoing? I am a 5'5", full figured, 42 year old, Hispanic mom. I enjoy reading and a variety of other interests. If you are interested, give me a call. #39035

I have a sense of humor. I am a 5'2", 58 year old, white female. My interests include bowling, dancing, dining out, playing cards, walking, and movies. If interested, please give me a call. I would love to talk to you. #22278

Love and understanding are the basis of a good relationship. I am a 5'2", 39 year old, white mom. I have reddish-brown hair, baby-blue eyes, and I have two children. I smoke, but do not drink. My interests include watching sports and participating in outdoor activities. I have a great appreciation for life. #22924

Let's start the rest of our lives together! I like romance, holding hands, and dancing. I am a 5'1". 50 year old, white female. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I'm looking for a man, 50 to 59, who is a nice guy and a gentleman.

Let's share similar interests. I am a 5'11", 29 year old, NS, white female. I am a employed single parent. I love bowling, comedy, going out and spontaneous activity since I am a spontaneous person. #23734

Hi guys! I'm a divorced mother of one child. I am a 33 year old, 165 pound, 5'8", black female. I would like to meet a man who is 40-59, enjoys the outdoors, and likes watching movies. #28758

5'8", 32 year old, NS, black mom. I have black hair and two children. I hope that you are a 6' or taller, single, 200-280 pound, black gentle man who has a sense of humor and a 38"-42" waist. I hope you have similar interests and can appreciate a plus size woman. #30353

> I seek a sensitive, honest man who does not play games. I am a 5'6", 42 year old, white mom. I enjoy movies, music, camping, and quiet times at home. I am looking for a man who likes children and animals. #33615

I seek my knight in shining armor. I am a 32 year old, 5'3", full-figured, white female with long blonde hair and hazel eyes. My knight should be nice, sweet, and charming, and he should treat me with a lot of respect, and be good to me. I enjoy dancing, going out to dinner and movies, and occasionally partying.

Let me tell you a little about myself. I am a 5'2", 140 lb, 54 year old, white female with red hair and brown eyes. I am a nonsmoker. My children are grown and gone. I would like to meet a gentleman who is about 6' tall and has the same interests as me. I enjoy dancing, swimming, camping, and fishing. One day, I would like to settle in the country and I hope you do too. #13400

I would like to spend quality time with a man who is doing something with his life. I'm a 5'7", 28 year old, black female. I enjoy football, basketball, movies, comedy clubs, long walks in the park, romantic evenings, candlelight dinners, movies at home and a lot of other fun activities. I am down to earth and nice. I would like to meet a nice guy, any race, who is respectable, outgoing and knows how to communicate and respect a lady. #8101

Attractive and physically fit, that's me! I'm a 22 year old, 120 pound, 5'7", white female with long dark hair and blue eyes. I like to workout and enjoy going to clubs. I stay very active. I would like to meet a man who is confident, attractive, and professional. He needs to have a sense of style and an outgoing nature. #13180

Looking for someone who is kind and courteous. I am a 5'2", 135 pound, 29 year old. nonsmoking, white female. I'm looking for a nice person who is a nonsmoker and likes children. I am looking for someone with similar interests such as walks in the park and quiet times at home. #16132

Are you looking for a one-on-one relationship with a special man? I am a 5'10", 200 lb, 28 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have light brown skin, short wavey hair, and a mustache. I am very athletic and I love basketball. Give me a call if you are interested. #25690

Let's go out and get to know each other. I am a 5'8", 180 lb, 31 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I am looking for a woman to start off as friends. I am professionally employed and college educated. Hike hockey games, sports, and concerts: #26094

I am looking for a special person to cuddle and spend time with. I am a 5'8", 160 lb, 22 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I have light brown skin and hazel eyes. I also enjoy swimming and skating. #33313

serious relationship. I am a 5'10", 180 lb, 34 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am looking for a woman, 25 to 35 to start off as friends. Hike movies, theatre, and anything fun. #22694

I am looking for a woman of any race for a

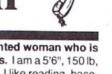
Are you easy to get along with, with a nice personality? I am a 5'8", 155 lb, 42 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I am looking for a woman, 30 to 40 who is not too tall. I like movies, dining out, bowling, and riding around in the car. 23854

I am looking for a steady relationship with a special woman. Iam a 6'2", 210lb, 26 year old, nonsmoking, black male. Hike movies, dining out, romantic walks in the park, and quiet nights at home. I am looking for a down-toearth woman who is easy to get along with.

I like to sing poetry and sing songs. Are you beautiful, 20-29 years of age, and of a beautiful appearance? Are your eyes beautiful? I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 29 year old, black male. I have brown skin and brown eyes. Hove writing poetry, and singing songs. #8655

We will have more than games and sex! I am a 5'7", 135 pound, 24 year old, nonsmoking, white female. Are you nice, and sweet? #8677

Men



I seek a Christian oriented woman who is caring with high morals. I am a 5'6", 150 lb. 46 year old, black male. I like reading, baseball, football, and basketball. I am new into the dating scene. #7655

Are you intelligent, brave, kind, intelligent, educated, and happy like myself? I am a 6'1", 165 pound, 38 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have a medium build. Let us share similar interests. I enjoy movies, walking, shooting pool, bowling, parks, and a variety of activities. #14672

Do you have a variety of interests? I am 5'9", 185 lb, 24 year old, black male. I enjoy traveling, going to clubs, and I am a social drinker. I am looking for a beautiful lady who is fun, interesting, honest, and fun to be with.

Are you a woman who is independent, responsible, and honest? I am a 6', 168 lb, 40 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am looking for a woman with no children. I like basketball and track. If you would like to know more about me, give me a call. #7749

If you are looking for a man to just take care

of you, please don't call me. I am a 6'4", 200

lb, 24 year old, white male. I have red hair and

I am goal oriented. I like all activities, sports, movies, and the outdoors. Lam very diverse. If you are intelligent, educated, and attractive, give me a call. #32273 Are you a Christian lady who does not do drugs or smoke. I am a 5'7", 155 lb, 44 year

old, nonsmoking, white male. I have black hair and brown eyes. I am a slim professional. I like skating, music, piano, and traveling. I am looking for a lady who is 33 to 45 and HWP. If you are the lady I seek, give me a call. #33574 I am looking for a lady who wants to be

pampered. I am a 6', 163 pound, 32 year old. nonsmoking, white male. I am looking for a lady between the ages of 25 and 35. Kids are OK. If you are the lady I seek, please give me a call. #15755

5'9", 185 lb, 48 year old, nonsmoking, white dad. I am looking for a black female, 30 to 40. Hike the outdoors, sports, and movies. I seek a woman who is not into arguing and fighting. If you are the woman I seek, give me a call.

Do you enjoy life as much as I do? I am a

Are you fun to be with, romantic, and enjoy having a good time? I am a 5'7", 165 pound, 26 year old, non-smoking, white male. I have brown hair, brown eyes, and a muscular build. I like to work out. #12148

Are you a nice young lady? I am a 6', 190 pound, 30 year old, non-smoking, white male. I enjoy all activities, and women. If you are the lady I am looking for, give me a call. #14019

Are you caring with a good heart, smile, and pretty eyes? I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 24 year old, white male. I enjoy skating, dining out, quiet evenings, and movies. #15297

I am ready to enjoy life with an attractive lady. Iam a 6'4", 200 pound, 37 year old, white male. I have light-curly hair, hazel eyes, and a mustache. I hope you are a white female, 25-35, who is not serious about life, and not into games. #19860

call. I am a 6'3", 175 pound, 35 year old, nonsmoking, hispanic male. I have black hair, and brown eyes. I am from Puerto Rico. I am a professional, and financially stable. I am looking for an attractive lady to have a good time

If you like what you hear, please give me a

lenjoy spending time with the lady that I am with. Iam a 6'2", 220 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black male. Presently I am unemployed, but I am looking for work. I have brown skin, and brown eyes. Hike movies, and clubs. I am looking for a lady, 140 pounds, who likes spending time getting to know each other.

Are you a female who is open-minded? I am a 6', 210 pound, 27 year old, non-smoking, black male. Are you spontaneous? I enjoy sports, and movies. If you are the open minded lady I am looking for, give me a call. #37785

Are you a full-figured woman? I am a 5'9", 270 pound, 22 year old, white male. I have sandy-blonde-short hair, blue-green eyes, and a wide frame. I am an ex-football player. I love dancing, sports, and bars. I am open to all races. My favorite music is alternative. #37805

I am looking for someone with similar interests. I am a 6'1", 200 pound, 30 year old, white male. I have brown hair, and brown eyes. Hove bowling, fishing, hunting, dining out, quiet evenings, music, concerts, and sitting around for good conversation. #38312

I love your personality! I am a 5'9", 180 pound, 21 year old, non-smoking, white female. I love sports, movies, clubs, quiet evenings at home, and romance. I hope you are 18-28. You can be of any race, but you must be single. #7289

Are you fun-loving with a sense of humor? lam a 6', 165 pound, 34 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am handsome, fun-loving, and I love children. I fix cars and sell them. I hope to share similar interests. #8687

I am looking for a special person to go out to movies and dining out. I am a 6'2", 185lb, 23 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I am physically fit. I work out everyday. I am looking for a woman who likes to work out. #24099

The first thing that attracts me to a lady is her looks. I am a 6'2", 200 lb, 24 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have brown hair. I am looking for a woman to go out and have a good time. #37497

Looking for an all around person. I am a 4'10", 105 pound, 23 year old, white male. I eniov going out, hockey, sports, movies, and theatre. I am looking for a 19-24 year old, white, 115 pound, who has similar interests.

look forward to meeting someone for a meaningful relationship. I stand 5'6", weigh 160 pounds and I own my own business. I am a nonsmoking, black male. I would like to meet someone who is understanding, compassionate, considerate and enjoys the simple things in life. Race is unimportant. #25523

Can you tolerate a shy man? I'm a 5'10", 152 lbs, 28 year old, white male, with blonde hair and blue eyes. I enjoy wood carving, horseback riding, and skating. I am looking for a 22 to 28 year old female. #12086

year old, black male. I'm independent, affectionate, sensitive, and I am not afraid to show my feelings. I do not smoke, drink, or use drugs. I enjoy collecting and listening to music.

Love has no color. I am a 5"10", 200 lbs, 24

lbs, 34 year old, nonsmoking, white male. If you have a great personality and an outgoing spirit, call me. #12321 Handsome Virgo seeking an outgoing

woman! I am a 6'2", 185 lbs, 30 year old,

nonsmoking, black male. I seek a slim, outgo-

Gorgeous, blue-eyed male! I am a 6'4", 165

ing woman who is willing to try new things. The first thing that attracts me to a lady is her intelligence. I am a 6'2", 190 lbs, 20 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I enjoy comedy

seek a professional, self-confident, humorous lady with a good personality. #11152 Good 'ol country boy seeks good 'ol country gal. I'm a 5'8", 220 lbs, 58 year old, nonsmoking, divorced, white male. I want a

woman who is ready for a good time. I enjoy

clubs, tennis, bowling, and going to parks. I

country music and dancing. #31989 Do you enjoy sports and dancing? I am a 6'2", 200 pounds, 37 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I enjoy softball, volleyball, dancing, and quiet nights. #34917

Are you an open-minded, independant thinker? I'm a 6'3", 264 lbs, 60 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I'm well proportioned, and in good physical condition. I enjoy fishing, music, reading, travel, and the finer things in life. #14660

Looking for someone with similar interests? I am a 5'11", 190 pound, nonsmoking, white male. I have dark hair, and hazel eyes. l enjoy movies, quite evenings at home, romartic dinners, walks at the beach, and a sense of humor. I am looking for a 22-27 year old, who is easy to get along with, likes to have fun, watch videos, go to clubs, and dance.

You are an old fashioned girl and I am an old fashioned guy. I am a 5'5", 170 lb pound, 57 year old, NS, white male. I am a widower who works in the Westland area. I am very active in sports. My intersts include: fishing, swimming, dancing, golfing, and hiking. Until recently, I lived in Florida, and had a business there. When my wife passed away, I moved back to Michigan to be near my children, and grandchildren. Let's talk. #38407

A gentleman seeks a lady. I am a 5'6", 150 pound, 36 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have brown hair, green eyes, and an athletic appearance. Hive in the Westland area. Your interests include having fun, all types of music, and going out. Since I am a gentleman, you can expect me to open doors for you, and send you flowers. You are a woman who enjoys taking a chance now and then, but is not too outrageous. Let's get together! #38491

Romantic nights with a lady who enjoys sports is my passion. I am a 5'6", 220 pound, 58 year old, white male. I enjoy cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, and sports. You are a lady who enjoys a one-on-one relationship, and communication. Race is no barrier for me. My favorite sport is bowling. I am in a bowling league on Friday nights. #38752

Energetic people have great fun together. I am a 5'9", 160 pound, 27 year old, white dad. My interests include movies, and sports. You are romantic, outgoing, and have similar interests. Please give me a call. #25146

Are you a nice lady ready for a good time? I am a 5'9", 150 pound, 35 year old, NS, white male. I have dark hair, brown eyes, and a strong build. Let's get together and see what cievelopes. #30064

a 6', 175 pound, 29 year old, white male. I am attractive, unique, and sensitive. My interests include working out, music, dancing, movies, and sports. I watch more sports than I play. My favorite type of music is alternative. If I sound like your type, give me a call! #19452

lam looking for a lasting relationship. lam a 5'8", 175 pound, 38 year old, white dad. I have average looks, and a medium build. I work for Ford Motor Company. My interests include dining out, and traveling to Chicago. I also love children. You are a 28-40, single, nondrinker, white female who has similar interests. You enjoy traveling, romance, dining out, and having a good time with children. If you are looking for a lasting relationship, call. #23604

Your eyes are beautiful. I am a 5'5", 178 pound, 18 year old, white male. My interests include volleyball, and having a good time. I work a lot, and plan to go to college. You are a person who enjoys romantic evenings, having fun, and pleasant moments together.

I would like to meet a lady who has a child. lam a 5'7", 150 pound, 39 year old, white male. lam athletic. I have dark hair, and a mustache. I enjoy all outdoor activities. My favorite style of music is jazz. I am divorced. If you are the special lady I am looking for, give me a call. Don't forget to leave a message. #35226-

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Do you have a variety of interests? I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 31 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I like movies; traveling, working out, and jazz. I am looking for a lady that is down-to-earth and independent. #39815

Do you like disco music? I am a 5'5", 145 pound, 33 year old, Hispanic male with black hair and brown eyes. I like dining out and other varied interests. I am looking for a lady who is down to earth and has similar interests. #39836

Honesty is a must. I am a 5'8", 175 pound, 35 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have dark blonde hair and blue eyes. I am looking for a younger woman. I like the outdoors during the summer and I work a lot in the winter. I am looking for a special lady to spend quality time.

Will I love your hair? I am a 5'8", 200 pound, 39 ear old, NS, white male. I have red hair and blue eyes. I love golfing, movies, horses, partying, dancing and chess. I am presently going to a junior college. Let's get together. #31096

I am a homebody who enjoys quiet evenings. I am a 5'11", 210 pound, 41 year old, black male. I hope you are petite with no more than one dependant. You should love hugs and have a good sense of humor. I prefer that you are a sexy homebody like myself. Please be drug and disease free. We can spend a pleasant time together. #34897

I am looking for a good woman with money. I am a 5'8", 170 pound, 47 year old, NS, white male. I have blue eyes and blonde hair. I own my own home and business. I hope that you're an attractive woman with no dependents. If you do have dependents, I'd like you to know that I still love children. You must have your own transportation. #15571

Do you enjoy dancing and dining out? I am a 5'10", 30 year old, 145 pound, NS, white male. I have dark-brown hair. I am a professional who enjoys theatres and quiet evenings at home. I hope to hear from you. #24031

My favorite type of music is alternative. I am a 5'9", 165 pound, 30 year old, NS, white male. I have never been married and I do not have any children. I live in Southfield, Michigan. I am a tool and die journeyman by profession. I like dining out and enjoy a variety of activities.

On a rainy day! like to sit at home, cuddle, and eat pizza. I am a 5'9", 139 pound, 28 year old, NS, white male. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I enjoy fun activities such as; cooking, dancing, and movies. You should be drug free. You don't need to drink very much to have fun. #24105

ests. lama5'11", 180 pound, 22 year old, NS, white male. I spent four years in the military. I love movies, clubs, football, basketball, and spending time at home. #30426

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Hove a variety of sports! I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 33 year old, NS, white male. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I hope you are a 25-35, female who has similar interests. Please be a nonsmoker and attractive. #30582

I'm easy going! I am a professional who owns a home and a dog. I'm a 6'1", 186 pound, 34 year old, NS, white male with blonde hair, blue eyes, and a nice appearance. Are you a single, white female who enjoys sports, movies, camping, canoeing, dining out, and night life?

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I like fishing, hunting, and cars. I would like to meet a nice, polite woman. I am a 36 year old, 145 lb, 5'9", white male with brown hair and blue eyes. #13366

I'm a true Southern gentleman. I'm new to

the area and I am looking for someone 33-40, HWP, who knows how to have a good time with someone special. I am a 44 year old, 140 lb, 5'7", white male with blonde hair and blue eyes. I enjoy many activities, so you name your favorites! I am honest, kind, compassionate, hard-working, and sincere. I like to spoil my lady. I love animals and children. #14178

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OBITUARIES

Paulos, Ronald

Ronald Joseph Paulos, 63, of Westland died Feb. 12 at Annapolis Hospital.

He was born May 22, 1931 and worked as a driver. Survivors include his wife,

Norma Bessen Paulos, daughters. Estelle (Ken) Zoller, Pamela (Bill) Goen and Linda (Mike) Heincy, sons, Ronald K. (Karen) and Donald Norman, a sister, Delores, and 10 grandchildren.

Father Edward Prus officiated at services at Uht Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Kilburn, Michael

Michael James Kilburn, 30, of Inkster and formerly of Taylor died Jan. 22 at Oakwood Hospital. He was born Aug. 29, 1964 and

was a machine repair worker. He is survived by his spouse, Theresa Hill, a son, Michael Matthew, and his parents, Huram

and Sylvia Kilburn. The Rev. Jerry Kruchkow officiated at services at Uht

Funeral Home. Interment is at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Seeman, David

David Michael Seeman, 26, of Novi died Feb. 5 at home. He was born September 28, 1968 and was formerly employed

by the Plymouth Canton School System and the Northville Christian Assembly where he worked as a custodian.

He is survived by his father, David Seeman of Canton and mother Korliss Seeman of Novi, a sister Cindy Agathocleous of Canton, and grandparents Thelma and Melvin Wann of Novi.

Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home with Dr. Weldon Spracklen officiating. Entombment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Toffan, Stephen

Stephen Toffan, 89, of Romulus died Feb. 7 at Annapolis Hospital

He was born in Canada on Dec. 15, 1905 and married Mabel L. Mosher Nov. 24, 1954 in Romulus. He worked for Tool & Die Vertex

He is survived by his wife Mabel L. (Mosher) Toffan of Romulus, his son, Earl Stephen Toffan of Detroit and daughter Mrs. Harold (Syvia) Dubisky of Romulus, brothers Peter of Detroit, and Anton of Manatoba, Canada, sister, Pauline Toffen of Canada, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Crane Funeral Home made arrangements for the funeral held at Romulus Wesleyab Church by the Reverend Mike McClellan. Interment is at Tri- County Cremation Services in Ypsilanti.

Hone, Ivan

Ivan E. Hone, 72, of Westland died Feb. 15 at Annapolis

Hospital. He was born June 23, 1922 and

worked as a driver. Survivors include his sons and daughters, Ivan, Jr., Elizabeth, Alice, and Kathleen. He had four sisters, one brother and numerous grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth.

Services were at the Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Balazsi, James

James Balazsi, Jr., 76, of Westland died Feb. 14 at Annapolis Hospital.

He was born Jan. 5, 1919 and worked as a laborer. He is survived by his wife,

Florence, and son, Louis. Funeral services were at the Uht Funeral Home with Dr. Weldon Spracklen officicating Cremation rites were accorded.

Carey, Thelma

Thelma A. Carey, 87, of Northville died Feb. 4 at her

Gwess, Zacharrias

Zacharrias Gwess, Sr. died Jan.

He was born March 7, 1930 in Earle, Ark and moved to Inkster in 1950. He was a member of Amity Baptist Church and worked for Ford Motor Co. He was an avid baseball player and enjoyed bowling. He would always be known by those who knew him for his "dress code" and the love of

Survivors include his children, Teresa, Zacharrias, Jr., Viriginia, John, Titus, Larie, Countess, Jessie, Lisa, Jacqueline, Jacquelette, three daughters-inlaw and five sons-in-law. He had three sisters, Lottie Gibson, Beatty Wade, and Ara Phelps, three brothers, Madison, Arthur, and Carl, three sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law. He had 26 grandchildren and one greatgrandson.

He was predeceased by his wife, Johnnie Mae, and two children, Renee Cornell and

Services were Jan. 18 at Amith Baptist Church in Inkster with the Rev. A.B. Eaddy officiating. Interment is at Westlawn Cemetery in Wayne and arrangements were made by the Beams of Heaven Funeral Home.

Isaac, Jocelyn

Jocelyn Sue Isaac died Jan. 25 in her home.

She was born in Highland Park and attended the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She a member of the Cathedral of Faith Church where she served in the choir and in the sign language ministries.

Jocelyn married Willie Frank Calhoun, Jr. in June of 1970.

Survivors include two children, JeJuan and Orlandus, a grandson, Rian D'Andre Calhoun, a son-inlaw, Paul Able, parents, William and Elsie Isaac, sisters, Deborah Ashford, Alysee Hamilton, Cheryl Bowlson, Crystal Isaac, a brother-in-law, Bertram Bowlson, Jr., four nieces, one nephew and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were at the Cathederal of Faith in Detroit with Pastor J. Herbert Hinkle officiating. Interment is at Detroit Memorial Park-West in Redford. Arrangements were made by Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster.

Wilson, Paul

Paul J. Wilson, 69, of Wayne died Jan. 29 at Garden City Hospital.

He was born Feb. 3, 1925 and worked as a tool and die maker. Survivors include his nieces Pat Carland and Bonnie and his

nephew Mike. Funeral services were at Uht Funeral Home. Interment is at Glenwood Cemetary in Wayne.

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Coy Kendall, Natalie

Natalie L. Coy Kendall, 86, of Northville and formerly of Belleville died Feb. 13.

She was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 934.

Survivors include her children Judy Stewart (Al Koslosky) of Northville, Alice (Gene) Beavers of Toledo, Ohio, Albert (Jessie) Lager of Okla., Lloyd (Jane) Carey and Sandra (Morris) Carpenter, both of Manchester, and Jill Moore (Al Green) of Garden City, a sister, Blanche Scott of Detroit, and Lawrence Remley, Maude French and Ethel Leonard, all of Toledo, Ohio.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clifford Carey, a daughter, Margie Noe, and parents, Hiram and Anna (Jones) Remley. She had 28 grandchildren and many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Robert Allmann from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston officiating. Interment is at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Foundation.

Schellenberg, Mildred

Mildred L. Schellenberg, 86, of Somerset, formerly of Dearborn died Jan. 27.

She was born March 4, 1908 and worked as an assembler. Survivors include her sons, Donald, Ellis E., and a daughter, Esther Hummel, brothers, Art

Waechter and Harold Waechter, sisters, Loretta Huffman, Helen Krueger, Violet Ruhlig, Doris Lindemann, Dorothy Lindemann, seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Charles E., and sisters Edna Krueger and Lydia Waechter.

Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Geoffrey Drutchas officiating. Interment is at Oakgrove Cemetery in Taylor.

McGee, William

William McGee, Jr. died Jan. 25 at his home.

He was born July 26, 1924 in Natchez, Miss and served in the United States Armed Service during World War II. He attended Tennessee State University and the University of Detroit. He graduated from the Gregg **Business and Practical Arts** College. He retired from Veterans Administration Hospital after 47 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Clara M. Edwards, his children, Glenda Rose of New York, Carolyn Steen, Witchitta Palmer of Detroit, William of New Orleans, La, and stepchildren Betty, Clarence, and Oliver Ford, Donna K. Garland, Patricia D. Hudson, Lynn P. Summerville, and Thirl E. Hudson, three sons-in-law and four daughters-in-law, three brothers, Willie Mazquie of New Orleans, La., Joseph McGee of Detroit and Elliott McGee of Sibley, Miss, five sisters-in-law and two brothers-in-law; 31 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Two previous wives and two sons preceded him in death. Services were at the Womack Temple C.M.E. Church in Inkster with the Rev. Collins Gray, Jr. officiating. Interment is at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth and arrangements were made by the Beams of Heaven Funeral Home in Inkster.

Kalen, Delma

Delma H. Kalen, 82, of Sumpter Township died Feb. 5 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She is survived by her children, Bonnie Williams of Sumpter Township, Norma "June" (Melvin) Cayton of Lima, Ohio, Larry (Donna) Lambert of Iron Station, N.C., and Maryanne Piper of Romulus. She had 10 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bill, in 1953 and her son, James E. Lambert in 1991.

Funeral services were at Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home in Belleville. Pastor Earl Jones officiated. Burial is at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Kurtinaitis, Adam

Adam John Kurtinaitis, 83, of Wayne died Feb. 12 at Annapolis

He was born Dec. 24, 1911 and worked as a job setter.

He is survived by his son, Adam, five daughters, Margaret Voorhess, Monica Kurtinaitis, Kathleen Davis, Christie Kurtinaitis and Lisa Thompson, sisters, Julie Bressler and Ann Libero, and a brother, Charles. He had seven grandchildren and one great grand child.

He was predeceased by his wife, Agnes Kurtinaitis.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Raymond Bucon officiating. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Lipinski, Edward

Edward J. Lipinski, 79, of Ann Arbor and formerly of Belleville died Feb. 6 at Belle Woods Continuing Care Center in Belleville.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia B. (Merecki) Lipinski, and his children, Aloysius (Kathy) Lipinski of Escanaba, James Lipinski and MaryLou (David) Kelsey both of Ann Arbor, and sisters, Helen Sietz and Sophie Picard both of Taylor. He had five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, Walter and Mary (Cichecki) Lipinski, and three brothers, Aloysius, Frank and Edmond Lipinski.

Memorial services were at Woodland Meadows Community Building. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Association or Hospice of Washtenaw.

Schubert, Homer

Homer M. Schubert, 87, of Belleville died Feb. 4 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

He is survived by his wife, Mollie P. (King) Schubert, his children John R. (Ruth) Schubert of Indianapolis, Ind., Joel Finley (Faye) Schubert, Bill C. (Norma

Jack R. (Janice) Schubert of Ypsilanti and Charles R. (Carol)

Schubert of Cumberland, Ky. He was the brother of Rose (Herbert) Cleveland of Clinton, Tenn. and Ella May Beebee of Kokomo, Ind. He had 12 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Jean) Schubert, both of Belleville,

He is predeceased by his parents, Frank and Rachael (Justice) Schubert.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Richard Brennan and the Rev. Ronald Schubert, pastor of Belleville Church of God and Plymouth Praise Chapel officiating. Interment is at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Thomas, Annie

Annie Thomas, 83, of Ypsilanti Township died January 15. Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville handled the arrangements.

Tucker, Raymond

Raymond C. Tucker, 54 died January 29.

He is survived by a brother, William. Arrangements were made by

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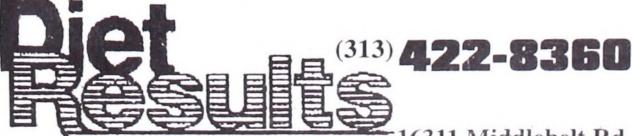
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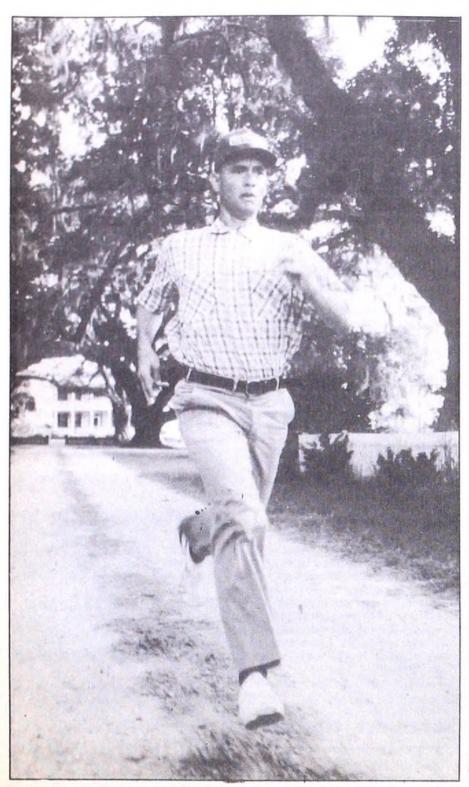
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Tom Hanks (top left) in Forrest Gump has been nominated for best actor. The Lion King flick (top right) has captured four music nominations. Jessica Lange (below) has been nominated for best actress for her performance in Blue Sky. Mask captured the bid for special effects. MCN Special Photo.



OSCAR NOMINEES:

- Picture: Forrest Gump, Four Weddings and a Funeral, Pulp Fiction, Quiz Show, The Shawshank Redemption
- Actor: Morgan Freeman-The Shawshank Redemption; Tom Hanks-Forrest Gump; Nigel Hawthorn-The Madness of King George; Paul
- Newman-Nobody's Fool; and John Travolta-Pulp Fiction.

 Actress: Jodie Foster-Nell; Jessica Lange-Blue Sky; Miranda Rich-
- ardson-Tom And Viv; Winona Ryder-Little Women; and Susan Saran-don-The Client.
- Supporting Actor: Samuel L. Jackson-Pulp Fiction; Martin Landau-Ed Wood; Chazz Palminteri-Bullets Over Broadway; Paul Scofield-Quiz Show; and Gary Sinise-Forrest Gump.
- Supporting Actress: Rosemary Harris-Tom and Viv; Helen Mirren-The Madness of King George; Uma Thurman-Pulp Fiction; Jennifer Tilly-Bullets Over Broadway; and Dianne West-Bullets Over Broadway.
- Director: Woody Allen-Bullets Over Broadway; Robert Zemekis-Forrest Gump; Quentin Tarantino-Pulp Fiction; Robert Redford-Quiz Show; and Krzysztof Kieslowski-Red.
- Original Screenplay: Woody Allen and Douglas McGrath-Bullets Over Broadway; Richard Curtis-Four Weddings And A Funeral; Frances Walsh and Peter Jackson-Heavenly Creatures; Quentin Tarantino and Roger
- and Peter Jackson-Heavenly Creatures; Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary-Pulp Fiction; Krzysztof Piesiewicz and Krzysztof Kieslowski-Red.

 Adapted Screenplay: Eric Roth-Forrest Gump; Alan Bennett-The Madness of King George; Robert Benton-Nobody's Fool; Paul Attanasio-Quiz Show; and Frank Darabont-The Shawshank Redemption.
- Foreign Film: Before The Rain-Macedonia; Burnt By The Sun-Russia; Eat Drink Man Woman-Taiwan; Farinelli: Il Castrato-Belgium; and Strawberry And Chocolate-Cuba.
- Art Direction: Bullets Over Broadway; Forrest Gump; Interview With The Vampire; Legends of the Fall; and The Madness of King George.
 Cinematography: Forrest Gump; Legends Of The Fall; Red, The Shaw-
- shank Redemption; and Wyatt Earp.

 Costume Design: The Adventures of Priscilla; Queen Of The Desert; Bullets Over Broadway; Little Women; Maverick; and Queen Margot.
- Documentary Feature: Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter; D-Day Remembered; Freedom On My Mind; A Great Day in Harlem; and Maya Lin: A Strong Vision.
- Film Editing: Forrest Gump; Hoop Dreams; Pulp Fiction; The Shaw-shank Redemption; and Speed.
- Music Original Score: Alan Silverstri-Forrest Gump; Elliot Goldenthal-Interview With The Vampire; Hans Zimmer-The Lion King; and Thomas Newman-The Shawshank Redemption.
- Music Original Song: Can You Feel The Love Tonight-The Lion King; Circle of Life-The Lion King; Hakuna Matata-The Lion King; Look What Love Has Done-Junior, and Make Up Your Mind-The Paper.
- Sound Effects Editing: Clear and Present Danger, Forrest Gump; and
- Speed.
 Visual Effects: Forrest Gump; The Mask; and True Lies.



Oscar lineup

Gump runs away with 13 nominations

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

It's a race to the Oscar finish line, and Forrest Gump is leading the pack with 13 nominations including Tom Hanks for best

Forrest Gump is a romantic docu-fable about a slow-witted man with a generous heart who has the ability to find himself at remarkable events in U.S. history.

Directed by Robert Zemeckis, the flick stars Hanks, Robin Wright, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Williamson and Sally Field.

Other actors vying for the front-row Oscar seat include: Morgan Freeman-The Shawshank Redemption; Nigel Hawthorne-The Madness of King George; Paul Newman-Nobody's Fool; and John Travolta- Pulp Fiction.

The Madness of King George is a tragicomedy based on Alan Bennett's award-winning play about his life of King George III who apparently lost his sanity and was ill-equipped to deal with his evil son.

Nobody's Fool is based on the life of a hard-luck 60-year-old construction worker (Paul Newman) with no steady work, love or money. He tries to reunite with the son he abandoned long ago.

Pulp Fiction is a bizarre black comedy that follows a day in the life of two hitmen, a mob boss and a greedy prizefighter.

For the category of Best Actress, the nominees are: Jodie

For the category of Best Actress, the nominees are: Jodie Foster- Nell; Jessica Lange-Blue Sky; Miranda Richardson-Tom and Viv; Winona Ryder-Little Women; and Susan Saradon-The Client.

Those who should have been in the list but didn't quite make the cut included Kirsten Dunst in Interview With The Vampire. The Late Jessica Tandy is also missing from the slate for her outstanding supporting work in Nobody's Fool. Tandy died last year at the age of 85.

Bruce Willis, who showed his fans another side of his acting

Bruce Willis, who showed his fans another side of his acting ability, did not catch the attention of Oscar officials with his work in *Pulp Fiction* and *Nobody's Fool*. He has, however, attracted offers for many other films as a result of his performance in those two flicks.

Other actors and actresses who should have earned a nomination include: Jennifer Jason-Leigh-Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle; Tommy Lee Jones-Cobb; Hugh Grant-Four Weddings and a Funeral; and John Turturro and Ralph Fiennes-Quiz Show.

Although Dinsey's hit movie *The Lion King* was expected to grab many nominations, it only captured four in music categories.

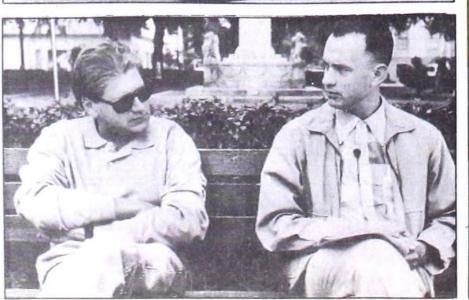
For the top movies, *Pulp Fiction*, *Bullets* and *The Shawshank*

Redemption snagged seven nominations. Quiz Show took in only four.

With 13 nominations, Forrest Gump joins an elite list of four flicks that have made history including: Gone With The Wind-1939; From Here To Eternity-1953; Mary Poppins-1964; and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?-1966.

The 1950s All About Eve remains the leader of all-time Oscar nominations as it earned 14.







Belleville couple follow dreams of future stardom



Alan and Linda Kruvelis left the security of their factory jobs to seek fulfillment in broadcasting careers. MCN photo by Ivan Helfman

Puerto Rican trip eyed by Belleville ball player

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Joseph Davenport had thought that baseball was about balls and strikes until one day he read in a newspaper about a Chelsea player who parlayed his batting skills into a trip to Australia with the East- West Baseball Ambassadors summer tour.

"That looked like fun and a chance to see neat stuff, so I decided I'd like to do it, too," said Joseph, a sophomore center fielder and .329 hitter on Belleville High School's junior varsity team.

Besides an opportunity to play baseball, the summer tour is a cultural exchange program for gifted students.

"We are looking for young leaders as much as we are looking for good athletes," said Tom Furth, East-West president. "These kids do not just play baseball. They embark on an educational and cultural experience with their peers overseas. In doing so, they represent East-West and the United States and carry the nation's goodwill abroad."

After a five-hour tryout in Jackson last summer, the honor roll student was selected as the team's starting center fielder. The team leaves for Puerto Rico on June 10. He will go with his mother, Becky, and brother, John, a ninthgrader, if enough donations can be obtained from wellwishers in the Belleville area.

"I'm excited to go because I'll get to see a new culture," he said.



Joseph Davenport

He will also be evaluated by college and professional baseball scouts, who check out the tournament for prospects.

"This will help me out with college," he said. "My life dream is to go to the University of Miami."

Upon graduation, he would like to be either a professional ball player or an architect.

The son of Steve Davenport, a commercial builder in Belleville, Joseph works as a "picker-upper" at his father's company after school. He also baby-sits for little brother, Steve, an Elwell kindergartner, and sister, Michelle, a second grader. Matt, a Belleville High School senior, is his third brother.

"He's close with his family and he usually thinks of others before himself," said Becky Davenport.

Those interested in donating should call Steve Davenport at 697-2994, or East-West Ambassadors at 813-366-6690.



It took a lot of soul searching for Linda and Alan Kruvelis to quit their Ford assembly line jobs, where they worked side-by-side, and follow their dreams.

"People thought that we were nuts not to retire on the line," said Linda. "They said we were unrealistic not to stick with a safe occupation." Unrealistic or not, the Van

Buren Township couple enrolled in the eight-month-long radio and television program at the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. Linda, a 5-feet, 11-inch

clone of anchor woman Robbie Timmons, aspires to be a television news reporter or talk show host. Alan, who has a clean cut, all-American look, is seeking a career in radio.

"Maybe we can co-host a show," said Linda.

Meanwhile the couple is modeling to earn money and make a name with local talent agencies.

"Since I signed with Productions Plus, an agency in Birmingham, I've been getting acquainted with the entertainment industry," he said.

Alan and Linda have been modeling at Trizec's fashion shows at Detroit's new center area and acting in television commercials, hawking flooring for New York Carpet World and pharmaceuticals for Phar-Mor. Alan even made it on the big screen, acting in Mike Illich Jr.'s movie, Judicial Consent, soon to be released.

Linda won the contestants' choice trophy in the 1994 Mrs. Michigan pageant.

"Every once in a while we've had the fortune of walking the runway or appearing in an ad together," said Alan. "They like to use us as a novelty - a married couple doing something together."

Recently they appeared together in an ad for Ford's Windstar van.

On the job together, they're also going to school together. "We share all our classes, ride together, have coffee in the car together, and study to-

gether," he said.

At school, they're taking seven classes about every aspect of broadcasting, from cameraman to on-air talent.

Linda said, "Specs Howard is fun. We've done on-air commercials, news and weather readings, radio shows, and talk shows. We really get to be creative."

Both Kruvelises have wanted artistic careers since childhood. Alan remembers singing and dancing for his family when he was three and narrating the fifth grade pageant at his Walled Lake elementary school. Linda remembers writing songs and stories in the first grade. Her brother built her a backyard stage and she began performing for her Lincoln Park neighbors.

Their lives intertwined at Ford in 1988. Love at first sight led to a short dating period and a long marriage. They live in the Capitol Hills subdivision with Chelsea, 7, a daughter from Linda's first marriage, and the couple's child, Melanie, 2.

Family activities include water-skiing on Ford Lake and canoeing in on the Huron River. "But at night, we put the kids in bed and crack open the books," Alan said.

"Our family comes first,"

said Linda.

Cindy Crawford comes a close second.

"I had to meet her because she's great," said Alan. So they landed tickets for Crawford's appearance on Company, where Linda was planted in an aisle seat so she could chitchat with Crawford and host Nikki Grandberry.

"After the show, she gave us each a bottle of her cologne. Fire and Ice," Alan said.

In six months, the couple should graduate and be placed in a job. "I'm willing to start as a grip, a production assistant, or a gopher," Linda said. She hopes to land a job with a small station that will allow her to try her hand at a variety of broadcasting chores.

Will the Kruvelises make it to the stars?

"Through setting short and long-term goals, I have proven to myself that I am capable of achieving whatever I have my heart set on," said Alan.

"People who made it are not born different than I," said Linda. "I have the ability if I apply myself. When we make it, I will smile at all the people who called me unrealistic.'

History buff brings Colonial life to students

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

History buff brings Colonial days to life for Romulus students.

Black military units were in evidence on both sides of the Revolutionary War, historian and Romulus Middle School teacher Thomas Williams informed local students recently.

Williams, who began bringing his "hobby" to school three years ago, has been offering annual one-day Revolutionary War seminars since then. The history teacher said he researched the involvement of black soldiers in the war as part of Black History month. He said many expressed surprise that black soldiers also fought on the side of the British.

Williams, who recently became head of the 84th Regiment of Foot that he has long been a member of, appears in his homemade Loyalist uniform for the multi-classes he offers each year.

In addition to his historical talk and hundreds of displays, Williams allows students open question times on both civilian and military lifestyles in the Revolutionary War period.

Many questions centered on his uniform, particularly the

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History built Thomas Williams shares his knowledge of the Revolutionary War era with his middle school students. MCN photo by Ken Garner

Puppets, songs featured

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A magical family fun program aimed at preventing drug use, gang involvement and violence in the homes, neighborhoods and schools will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. March 4 at the Romulus High School.

More than 10 organizations throughout Romulus will join in the educational and fund day for both children and families at large, Maxine Willis, program coordinator reported.

"This event is also a kick-off awareness for the beginning of drug, gang and violence prevention classes to begin at the five Romulus elementary schools within the city," Willis said.

"Kids Enjoy Your Selves...Without Drugs Program (KEYS) will begin classes targeting kindergarten through fourth grade students," Willis

continued, "utilizing puppet characters, sing-along-songs, story lessons and parent-child activity sheets," she said.

The purpose of the activity day is to involve the community and family, so that they have an awareness and understanding of the programs lessons in order to reinforce the concepts in the home, Willis added.

"It also is imperative that families are aware of the resources available to them," she said, "and how to access the services they need."

Many agencies will provide written handouts and giveaways for everyone will be available, Willis said.

There also will be free refreshments, games, karate demonstrations, face paintings, health tips, as well as visits by McGruff, the Crime Dog, and Ronald McDonald.



Romulus Middle School teacher Thomas Williams demonstrates his Revolutionary War-era weapon. MCN photo by Ken Gamer

Additions made to school staff

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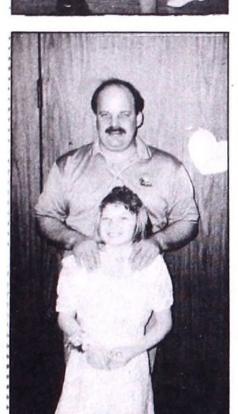
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KEYS drug-prevention coordinator Maxine Willis poses with her educational support team Danszar "De" Dinosaur, Zack the lion, Renny the bear, Sherri the elephant and Vinnie the volunteer. MCN Special Photo







Sara Laurain and Amanda Perkins (above) perform in the limbo contest. Jeff and Ashley Straight (top right) enjoy a dance and Mike and Melissa Foley take a break from dancing. MCN Special Photo

Daughters, dads attend dance

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

"My daughter Melissa and I looked forward to the Father-Daughter Dance for two weeks," said Mike Foley.

The Foleys spent the time picking out Melissa's dress, buying her a corsage, and talking about the Feb. 10 event, the Second Annual Father-Daughter Dance, at the Van Buren Township Hall.

"It's a rewarding event for a divorced dad," he said.

"It was a another great success," said Sheri Satlowski, who, as the township's recreation coordinator, planned the dance, put out the chips and punch, and decorated the great room walls with hearts, the tables with heart-shaped helium balloons, the floor with red and white and blue balloons, and the ceiling with red streamers.

"We had about 110 people," she said. "All the little girls received corsages. Our DJ, Mad Hatter, played all kinds music, from country to pop, and the fathers and daughters danced the Bird and the Hokey Pokey. We had a Limbo contest, won by Amanda Perkins, the five-

year- old daughter of Public Safety Director Mark Perkins. The prize was two passes to the Showcase Cinema."

Guests included Trustee Donna Clark and her husband Bob, and Supervisor David Jacokes and his wife Jeanette.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for a father and a daughter to bond," said Jacokes. "Being the father of two daughters, 20 and 22, the dance has a special significance for me. I had a warm feeling watching the fathers and daughters dancing and hearing them laughing."

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kilt that he sports. Williams said.

His Loyalist uniform was made after extensive research, Williams said, and includes a festive looking military coat, shirt, vest and kilt. In addition to his musket, he also sports a Highland back sword and bayonet.

Williams explains that he personally made his own uniform. It took about 30 hours just for the coat itself, two hours for the kilt (made of 24-ounce wool) and several hours each for his shirt and vest.

"Privacy was all but a forgotten element of military life," Williams explained, "as the tents the soldiers and in some cases their families lived in were extremely limited in size (they usually slept five persons)."

Possessions also were very few, as the soldiers were limited to what they could carry in a pack.

Williams took the students

outside the school to fire his British Brown Bess 75-caliber smooth bare musket replica.

"We alerted the Romulus police to the demonstration," he said, "and it is a good thing we did, since about half a dozen calls were phoned to headquarters from neighboring homes about the sounds of gunfire."

The 84th Regiment of Foot was created long before infantry divisions existed. His particular unit consists of about 25 military men and their families. They put on about eight to 10 re-enactments a year, including one at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Williams has been an avid history buff since his days as a youth. Today his wife, Kathy, who is a student of 18th Century music, and his daughter, Amanda, who is learning the craft of spinning thread by hand, also are actively involved in the re-enactments.

The military group owns about 2,000-3,000 reprints of Revolutionary War archive papers and documents, Williams said.

Well-wishers witness judge's swearing in

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Hundreds of well wishers turned out to witness the ceremonial swearing-in of a smiling 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green on Feb. 9 at the remodeled Romulus City Council Chambers.

Green, 31, was elected judge last November when she swept every voting precinct in the five community battle with incumbent Chief 34th District Judge Felix Rogalle.

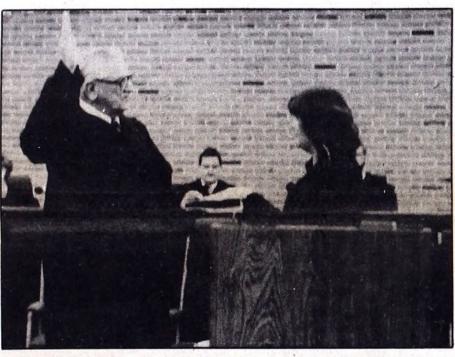
She was officially sworn into office late in December and took over the bench on Jan. 3, but delayed her ceremonial swearing in because of various court vacations, etc.

The ceremonial program opened with Huron Township Christine Gamber acting as master of ceremonies and the Rev. Peter Cornell, deacon of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, offering the same invocation that was used when America's first President George Washington was sworn in.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally provided the official welcome to the city and introduced the political notables in the audience. McAnally also expressed great pride in having "a lady judge" added to the 34th District Court staff,

McAnally expressed some earlier concerns as to whether the remodeled council chambers would be finished in time for the ceremonies and expressed pleasure that the visitors were on hand to see the improved City Hall.

Retired 34th District Court Judge James B. Stone intro-



Judge Henry Zaborowski (left) admnisters the oath of office to Tina Brooks Green.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

duced all the visiting judges. He later asked for a personal photo of himself and Green, saying finally I can pose with someone of similar physical size. "Photos with others make me feel like I'm standing in a ditch."

Maria Franek, an attorney from the Brooks and Kushman law firm of Southfield that Green previously served with, read her open letter to Green stating that "as a friend I am proud of your accomplishments as well as seeing that your enthusiasm and devotion has never waned."

Franek also praised the fact that Green has not given up her ability to offer advise and consolation to fellow staff members in the district court, just as she did at the law firm.

There are two aims in life,

Franck reminded Green, the first is to get what you want out of life and the second is to en-

Zaborowski then administered the ceremonial oath taking and Chief Judge William J. Szlinis presented her with her black court robe, while telling her "you now must listen and be judicial. You have given up the right to be bias and prejudicial."

Chief Court Officer Alan Hindman, accompanied by Officers Neil Jones and Gregory Milatz, presented Green with her official court gavel.

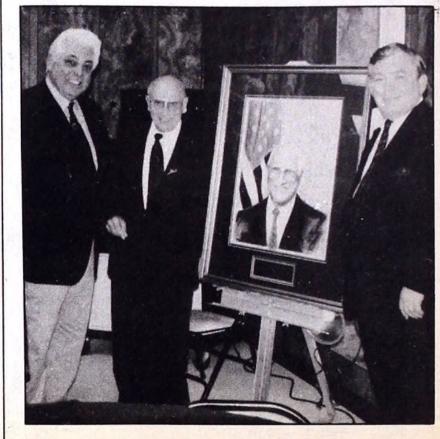
The judge's father, Ernie L. Brooks, "urged his daughter to savor the moment" of the night's festivities. "She is not my pride and joy, but her own pride and joy," he said.

Brooks then outlined his

daughter's past successes in college, law school and now with her election as judge. He closed his brief talk as he opened it lovingly urging her to "savor the moment."

Green then introduced her family, citing them for helping to create her massive electoral win. "They walked door to door with me during the campaign and I couldn't have done it without the support of my family and the love of my husband."

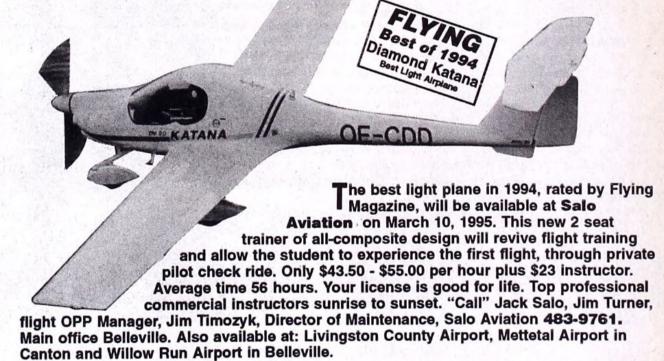
The crowd then was urged to join Green in a festive social hour in the center of the 34th District Court building. The food was presented by the court staff, Green said.



Trustee honored

Congratulating Trustee Louis Banotai (center) for his many years of service to Sumpter Township are Anthony Soave (left) and Chesley Odom (right), who painted the portrait of Banotai. Guests at the Feb. 19 tribute to the long-time trustee signed the portrait. Banotai served as treasurer from 1959-61 and 1974-76 and as trustee from 1984-88, 1970-72 and 1988 to the present. He also was township clerk from 1980 to 1984. MCN Special Photo

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Senior spiker excels at volleyball and academics

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Volleyball player Christee Maciejewski was a late bloomer. Until her senior year at Belleville High School, she usually sat on the bench. However, with the help of new coach Dave McCarney, she has become a solid back row defensive player, helping the Tigers on the way to their first winning season.

With a 5-3 record, the Tigers are in second place in the Mega League.

"It's a great experience winning and bringing a lot of fans out to the games," she said.

Last Wednesday, Maciejewski and the team played their best match of the season, blowing out first place Taylor Kennedy in two straight games

- 15-9 and 15-8. In the victory, Maciejewski starred by deftly handling most of Kennedy's spikes and by distributing six setters to teammates, mostly to Cindy Price and Julie Jones.

"This is the first year that we have a chance to win the league," she said.

Quite a change from last year, when Maciejewski saw little action.

"I sat on the bench with a weak team," she said.

Now she's co-captain (with Dawn Corwin) and plays most of the game in the back row, where she is considered the team's best digger. (She goes down low to dig up spiked balls before they reach the floor and bump them up to the front row, above the net, for her teammates to hammer

But, at 5-feet, five-inches, she is too short to be an effective spiker so she's not rotated to the front row.

She is overjoyed about the change in the team's fortunes. "I love the feeling when the

starters names are called out, and I love the feeling after we've won," she said.

varsity to practice alone for the first time, she said. The Tigers practice five days a week

She attributes the improvement to the arrival of coach McCarney.

"We can tell he cares for us, that he's there for us, and that he supports us if we lose," she said. "He takes me aside and encourages me to step up my game. I'm having a lot of fun being coached by him. Last year we were too serious, which was a mistake because you don't play your best unless you like what you're doing."

Another difference is the team's youth. She said, "We only have five seniors and it's a lot of fun playing with the younger athletes. They joke around and do silly things and give the team a different attitude."

Credit must also go to the team's new net system, installed this year at South Middle School, that allows the varsity to practice alone for the first time, she said. The Tigers practice five days a week and play twice — on Mondays and Wednesdays. The season continues into March, with the district tournament beginning March 3.

"The team will keep on improving," she said. "It has a great future."

Maciejewski hopes that her performance this season will lead to a scholarship. "I'd like to play in college and have sent applications to Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan University," she said. Her older brother and best friend, Tony, a former Tiger basketball player who received a scholarship from Schoolcraft College, helped her write the applications.

An honor student, Maciejewski wants to major in business. "I'd like to be a financial manager because I'm interested in business," she said.

Currently, she is working at China King on weekends as a waitress. "I'm saving up for spring break at Panama City, Fla.," she said. "I'll play sand beach volleyball there. It's a lot of fun. You play it without kneepads or shoes - and sometimes your feet burn. There are four players instead of six, so there's more court to cover.' In addition to playing volleyball, Maciejewski is also on the varsity track team. "I run the quarter- and half-mile, and run in the mile- and two-mile relays."



Christee Maciejewski



oph on fast track for accolades

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

"I like to be the best that I can," said Belleville High School sophomore Tammy Pietrowski. So she studies one to two hours a night and received all A's on her report card, and practices running year round and won the 1994 Mega Red Conference's league cross country championship. Over a hilly, 3.1-mile course, her victorious time was 20:12.

"I liked hills and knew nobody else did, so I took advantage of the hills," she said.

She attributed the victory to her powers of concentration.
"I kept thinking the whole

race," she said. "When I was leading for the first half mile I concentrated on that. Then I concentrated on the next half mile. If someone tried to pass, I concentrated on keeping



Tammy Pietrowski

going until one of us dropped. If she surged, then I concentrated on putting up a longer and faster surge."

There's also an element of strategy. She said, "You want to

be able to figure out your opponents. Since most times I run against the same people, I can tell how they're going to race by how they take off.."

Her win propelled the Tigers into a second place finish—their best ever. For the second year in a row, she won the coach's award for the best average time. And she was selected team captain for the 1995 season next fall.

She set her best time of 19:36 in the 1993 state championships, where, as a freshman, she finished 24th.

To maintain peak form, Pietrowski trained all summer. She attended two-hour practices five days a week, with double workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I also went to cross-country camp called Buddies and Pals for a week," she said. At the camp, she followed a regimen of double workouts, beginning with a morning run through the woods and ending with afternoon runs up and down hills.

She hopes that the work will pay off by enabling her to qualify for the cross country state tournament this year and ultimately a college scholarship. Though a sophomore, she has already written to Georgia State for scholarship information. She plans to major in physical therapy and to eventually help people rehabilitate from injuries and medical problems.

Tammy started running in North's sixth grade. "I didn't do too good because it was too hot," she said. She improved in the seventh grade and started winning regularly in the eighth. Serious training began in the ninth.

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Runners find romance on the road

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Members of BBC Striders. a Belleville running and walking club, are well aware of the law of unexpected consequences. As a branch of the Road Runners Clubs of America, the club was formed to promote health and fitness.

It has ended up promoting matrimony, table dancing, and fine dining.

So far, four marriages have resulted. There have been no divorces.

"The club encourages marriages because members have something in common - running," said Janet Hoover, club president. She ought to know: at Christmas she became engaged to member Kelly Ellington.

The table dancing is a recent BBC Striders Christmas party tradition started by Hoover.

She said, "On a dare, I jumped up on a table at Pine Creek and danced. It made such an impression on the wait staff that the next year signs were made that said "Table Dancing Permitted."

Dining is promoted after the three weekly runs. "We're congenial people who love running and eating," Hoover said.

Morning runs and walks, which last 40-45 minutes, and are followed by breakfast. The Saturday jaunt begins at Belleville High School at 8 a.m. and is followed by breakfast at Reflections Lakeside restaurant. Sunday, the group meets at Lower Huron Metropark for a 9 a.m. run, followed by breakfast at the Waltz Inn.

Wednesday evening runs, which begin at 6:30 p.m. at the high school, are followed by dinner at Reflections or Little Ceasar's. However, starting in March, members will take turns hosting pot luck dinners

"The most unusual mystery run took us through a herd of goats," said Ellington.

Despite the thrice weekly feasts, many Striders are competitive long distance runners.

"In 1991, we ran in a 330mile relay race from Novi to the Mackinac Bridge. Each person ran 10 miles per day. I ran the last 10 miles. When we arrived at the bridge, the town welcomed us by ringing a ship's warning bell that hadn't been rung in 100 years," Hoover said.

The club has applied to enter the Jimmy Stewart marathon relay in Los Angeles on April 30, a charity run that only accepts one Road Runners Club from each region.

Unlike other running clubs, you don't have to race to be a Strider. "We're unique because our club is socially oriented and because we accept runners and walkers of any

age," she said. "We welcome anybody."

Other activities include sponsoring the Strawberry Run, which kicks off Belleville's Strawberry Festival and the Kids I Did It Run for children 12 and under. Hoover said, "About 75 children came. We had a toddler trot, a quarter-mile run, and a one-mile run. The toddlers had so much fun that they asked to run twice."

Civic activities include beautifying a stretch of Interstate-94 that the club adopted and donating used running shoes and T-shirts to high school students.

Benefits of joining the club include improved health, fitness, weight loss, and toughness.

"Running outside when the wind-chill factor is 30 degrees below toughens your psyche," said Hoover.

Joining the club helped



Janet Hoover and Kelly Ellington met at the BCC Riders Club. MCN photo by Ivan Helfman

Hoover, a Southern belle,

"When I moved here in 1989 from High Point, N.C., to take

didn't know anybody," she blend into Belleville. said. "So I started running as a way to combat loneliness and on a new sales territory for boredom."

Church looks to future

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Members of the Community United Methodist Church met recently to begin developing their "vision" of the church's role in the next decade or

Spurred on by new Pastor Brad Lewis, more than 60 church members discussed first what they see their church's current strengths and resources are, as they begin planning for the future.

The church members said the church, which for many years has had a strong image in the community, proudly showed that it was a friendly church based on strong family ties.

The strength of the congregation has been shown as it overcame the impact of two major fires in the past and created it's modern new structure at Olive and Bibbins Streets, across from the Romulus Police Headquarters.

"We are one of the few

in the area," Lewis stressed and provide both stability and fellowship to our members and those we seek to help physically and spiritually.

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As for current resources, the members praised the excellent church building and parsonage (called one of the best in the United Methodist Conference), its location, multiple talents of the staff and members, large children's Sunday School and multiple groups and activities working through the church.

The members cite their leadership in the CROP Walk venture each year and the contributions presented to needy local families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time as well as the jackets and other warm clothing they send to the Cass Corridor in Detroit each winter.

Their outreach includes Bible studies at the Romulus Towers and Middle School, Christmas caroling, prayer chains and grief ministries.

Chili champion to defend title

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Two-time Romulus High School Chili Cook Off Tournament champion Dr. Terrell LeCesne will be back to defend his title on March 3, it was reported today.

LeCesne, who is assistant school superintendent in charge of administrative services, won the first two "hot chili" contests in 1993 and

The cook off, co-sponsored by the Romulus Rotary Club and school alumni association, will be conducted in Rooms 507 and 508 in the high school. Local Rotarians will serve as the chili cook off judges also.

In addition this year, a Volleyball Tournament will be offered. Lisa Decker, former Romulus High volleyball star, LeCesne, won the first two "hot chili" contests in 1993 and 1994.

will oversee the tournament. Entry into any of the above

three events is open to everyone. There is no fee for the chili cook off. The Euchre Tournament is free to local alumni members and \$2 to non-members.

The Alumni Association is hoping to offer door prizes during the night as well as T-shirts for the winning volleyball team members.

Chili entries will be judged in two divisions, student and

High school classes are encouraged to enter the cook off to earn spirit points for their class for "Coming Home '95" activities. Both divisions will have both a hot and mild chili winner.

Euchre players will be encouraged to taste the chili offerings to see if their opinions agree with the official judges.

"Coming Home" is a relatively new tradition at the high school. It is staged in the winter to recognize the contributions of winter athletes and to provide a week of fun activities during the cold weather months.

Included that week will be a spelling bee, daily dress-up activity, Alumni Association luncheon and a Spirit Assembly.

Persons seeking more information on the programs or interested in joining the alumni

Busy days ahead for chamber

A 1995 calendar of events has been planned by the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC).

"We are trying to plan a special event each month for members," said Janet Millard, executive secretary, as she presented the 1995 list of events to board members.

A 7:30 a.m. Feb. 23 Legislative Breakfast, sponsored by the BACC Ambassadors Club, will feature reports by Belleville Mayor Glenn Silvenis, Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes and Sumpter Township Supervisor Marvin Banotai.

The following schedule is planned:

• March - 12:15 p.m. March 16, chamber board meeting, and 12:15 March 23, general membership meeting.

We are trying to plan a special event each month for members

- Janet Millard

 April - 12:15 p.m. April 20, chamber board meeting, and 7:30 am. April 27, Legislative Breakfast, featuring Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

• May - 6 p.m. May 6, Annual Dinner/Dance where annual awards will be presented, and 12:15 May 18, chamber board meeting.

 June - 12:15 June 20, chamber board meeting, and 12:15 p.m. June 23, general membership meeting.

 July - 12:15 p.m. July 20, chamber board meeting.

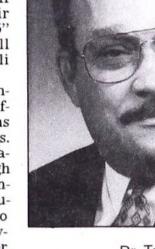
• August - 12:15 p.m. Aug. 17, chamber board meeting and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 18, tentative date of annual chamber-sponsored

• September - 12:15 p.m. Sept. 21, chamber board meeting, and 12:15 Sept. 28, general membership meeting.

 October - 12:15 p.m. Oct. 19 chamber board meeting, and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 26, Legislative Breakfast.

• November - 12:15 p.m. Nov. 16, chamber board meeting.

• December - 11 a.m. Dec. 2, Annual chamber-sponsored Christmas Parade, and 6 p.m. Dec. 14, chamber Christmas



Dr. Terrell LeCesne

association are urged to call Marge Bergman at 941-2170, extension 149.

Alumni Association dues are \$10 per year. Funds are applied to scholarships and grants for Romulus students. Membership now totals more than 400 alumni. All Romulus High graduates are eligible to join.

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Tax time isn't usually a pleasant period, but Barbara Schultz (right), site coordinator at the Romulus Senior Center, makes filing easier for Ruth Carter (left) and other senior citizens who need aid with their 1994 tax returns. MCN photo by Ken Gamer

Grades, attendance recognized at Cory

The following students in Cory Elementary School in Romulus earned honors for their grades and perfect attendance.

Those with two stars in front of their names have earned all

Principal's Honor Roll

Ms. Pluff

Rashad Bingham, Brandon Bostain, "Sarah Branham, "Theresa Chadwick, Jessica Deverich, Tia Flemings, Sabrina Hool, Spencer Miller, Ronald Smith, **Ryan Tackett, Shekiyah Taylor, Mark Wheeler, and Kiera Wilson.

Ms. Price

Joshua Brown, ** Carissa Drobil, Randall Frye, and Marvin Wheeler.

Ms. English

Kelly Hardway, Heather Patrick, Cassie Wilson and Correy Yarborough.

Ms. Morgan Taritonye Burutolu, Brenda Finley, Delia

Hamby, and Falicia Modrzynski.

Ms. Gilkey

Adam Gibbons, Chris Moore, Michelle Gonzalez, Jasmine Mark, and Elizabeth

Nikki Carr.

Caburet.

Ms. Blackburn

Aaron Brown, Tracie Finley, Jamie Hool and Amy Hudson.

Ms. Washington

Alexis Brown, Chris Higgins, Keith Hubbard, Ashley Slone, and Chris Talley.

Honor Roll Ms. Pluff

Alicia Harbor, Brian Johnson, Nicole Kizer, Marlon Manier, Cynthia Pasek, Jamie Ross, Sarah Schatilo, Karron Smith

A busy schedule of activ-

From April 24 through April

29, the Missoula Children's

Theater will be in Sumpter

ities is planned for the tri-com-

munity region by the Belleville

Area Council for the Arts.

and Jeffrey Warren.

Ms. Price

Kim Atkins, Cody Barbu, Stacey Clarke, Raleah Davis, Jenna Gonzalez, Stephanie Jones, Nicole Liendo, Lamie Neal, Amber Netter, and Amber Sledd.

Ms. English

Heather Clark, Christopher Conley, Maranda Cushman, Brandon Dawson, Jamie Henne, Amanda Izobo, Alex Macfarlane, Andrew Rodger, Ta-Kara Roquemore.

Ms. Morgan Keyrion Campbell, Gregory Johnson,

Marcia Manier, and Matthew Slater.

Ms. Gilkey

Deon Solomon, Heather Hislop, Brittany Bingham and Roger Chapman.

Ms. Green

Rubens Paillere, Xavier Clemons, Tasha Mullins, Dayna Dawson, Rochelle Davis, Michael Madison, Eric Brooks, Amanda Bassett, Tomus Maine, Lea Lazenby, Jessica Aymer, Nishan Jones, Antoine Bailey, Perry Gray, and Emily Waskiewicz.

Ms. Blackburn

Darren Cox, Amber Frazzitta, Catrina Green, Melissa Izobo, Yohanaus King, Makenzie Logan and John McCullough.

Ms. Washington

Jennifer Andrews, Marcus Eatmon, Larry Harris, Kenyon Healey, Tracy Hojara, Mychal Hill, Ryan Martell, Gary Johnson, Corrin Michaux, James Pruitt and Jamie

Perfect Attendance

Ms. Murphy

Tenika Carter, Jessica Sears and Malerie

Ms. Walters

Ayibatari Burotolu, Anthony Glimps,

Township to produce a chil-

dren's play with a local cast.

On April 28-30, the Spring Stu-

dent Scholarship Art Show

will be staged at the Belleville

High School cafeteria. Schol-

arships are awarded to the top

The Art Smart program,

Arts council lists 1995 activities

entrants.

Anthony Groce, Sammantha Longo, Khyla Ross and Fide'le Mills

Ms. Baluk

Nicole Armstrong, Tiffany Block, Joshua Collins, Stacey Cribbs, Wayne Gilbert, Carolyn Moore, Kono Staple, and Amanda

Ms. Radovic

Kimberly Wilson, Aryan Wilson, Chloe Beard, Ronnie Cushman, Kevin DuFore, Tori Flemings, and Trisha Suglaski.

Ms. Pluff

Nicole Kizer and Ryan Tackett.

Ms. Price

Ashley Amrine, Kimberty Atkins, Steven Bostain, Randall Frye and Amber Netter.

Ms. English

Paul Binstihl, Ebitari Burutolu, Christopher Conley, Nicole Cribbs, Kelly Hardway, Theresa Lang, Alex Macfarlane, Heather Patrick, LaTanya Taylor, Cassie Wilson and Andrew Rodger.

Ms. Morgan

Bethany Swauger, Clifford Smith, Gregory Johnson, Timothy Amrine, Latoria Greenwood, Christopher Bostain, Taritonye Burutolu, and Della Hamby.

Chris Moore.

Ms. Green

Nishan Jones, Rubens Paillere, and Tomus Maine

Ms. Blackburn

Aaron Brown, Jamie Hool, Amy Hudson, Melissa Izobo, Joshua Murphy and Nicolas

Ms. Washington

Alexis Brown, Moses Frazier, Pierre Greenwood, Chris Higgins, Keith Hubbard, Ryan Martell, Chad Murphy, Joseph Shelton, Ashley Slone, Jawane Simmons, Chris Talley, David Webb and John Wester.

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7th Grade All "A's"

Christine Batten, Shara Bell, Jerry Clark, Kimika Edwards, Rachel Hoeft, Audrey Hughes, Melissa Long, Kristal McKanders, Patrick O'Keefe, Melissa Ochs, Andrew Paulsen, Amanda Pietrowski, Leah Rogalski, Shawna Rouse and Christy Springer.

7th Grade Honor Roll

Ashley Allen, Teresa Allison, Amanda Altizer, Benjamin Bach, Shimesha Belcher, Sarah Belken,

Belleville chamber lists officers

Current president of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce is Gerald McKelvey.

Officers are Linda Hall, first vice president; Mitch Rosenzweig, second vice president; Barbara Trombetta, treasurer, and Sue Sitko, secretary. Board of directors are Joan

Dyer-Zinner, Christine Bentley, Chesley Odom, Patrick Danna, Judy Darling, Les Neinas and Michael Foley.

Park concerts to begin in summer

A series of concerts in Victory Park will be sponsored this summer by the Belleville Area Music Committee.

The series begins with the St. Andrew Bagpipe Band making a June 18 appearance

Eight Sunday concerts are slated at 3 p.m. in the park, begining with the Huron Valley Express on June 25, and followed by Ypsilanti Community Band, July 2; Chatauqua Express, July 9; Benny and the Jets, July 16; Novi Band, July 23; Tenaj, July 30; Trademark, Aug. 6 and Black Mist, Aug. 13.

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Daniel Blaharski, Kimberly Bobbitt, Jeremy Branham, Shenna Brito, Kendra Brooks, Heather Brown, William Caldwell, Jonathan Carnahan, Kellie Casey, Lynn Caudill, Kerry Cullen, Tiffany Darby, Alicia Estrada, Julia Forner, Diondra Franklin, Jennifer Gaylord, Kristin Goike, Donald Gray, Thomas Haley, Brent Harden, Amy Harsch, Andrea Helton, Jessica Hogston, David Horchem, Belinda Howard, Trisha Howard, Elizabeth Hubbell, Joseph Hubbs, Willie Johnson, Kristie Kegler, Danielle Keirl, April Kile, Ryann Kilgore, Randi Ladouceur, Stephanie Lehman, Neal Leonard, Robinson Lewis, Andrew Logan, James Lowe, Jacquese Marcum, Christine Marttila, Sarah McLellan, Nicole Miller, Lindsay Moore, John Murray, Stephanie Nash, Tabatha Obuch, Susan Papuzynski, Melissa Parraghi, Charles Peck, Stephanie Pepper, Stacy Pilonte, James Pulley, Sarah Rennells, Travis Rich, Carman Richison, Chantell Riley, Catherine Rutz, Melissa Sabbath, Phillip Sanders, Rina Sandhu, Melissa Shaw, William Sills, Kelly Thornsbury, Valerie Toth, Ryann Tuomi, Chad Van Dalen, Lesley Vareha, Aamantha Warboy, Carmen WIlcox, Amyre Wilson, Corey Wilson, Tamika Wilson, Stephanie Wolf, Natalie Yeakle, and Holly Young.

8th Grade Janet Grudzien, Katie Jacobs,

Joseph Lorraine, Douglas Rose, Robert Slone, Andrew Smith, Orlando Warren and Miasha Wilson.

8th Grade

Honor Roll Michelle Adkins, Jeffrey Alcenius, Howard Ashford, Crystal Ayers, Jonathon Barrera, Nicole Bauer, Jeremy Betts, Veronica Bobbitt, Nicholas Bowns, Joshua Brandon, Jessica Brown, Tiffany Browning, Amanda Carey, Stephan Clark, Gabrielle Clemons, Emery Craig, Gregory Cullen, Adam Culver. Arlesia Cummings, Thomas Curaba. Michelle Dare, Heather Davis, Renita Davis, Tonya Denning, Charles Dewitt, Terrance Dobbins, Jorvonna Embry, Jillian Esch, Brandon Fisher, Angela Ford, Ernesto Guzman, Michael Haney, Brian Hanna, Melissa Hickman, Christopher Hilden, Steven Hubbard, Daryl Hutchinson, Carmen Jackson, James Jahr, Jason Jesse, Brent Jones, Melissa Keeling, Miriam Kennedy, Demetrius King, Cyndhia Lasso, Diana Marsh, Jeffrey McLaughlin, Matthew McInchak, Rebecca Merritt, Jennifer Miller, Sarah Missant, Kristen Morningstar, Deanne Moss, Christy Mueller, Tabitha Mulkey, Angel Murray, Jason Orme, Jaime Pagel, James Pardington, Christopher Pate, Eric Price, Sharonda Rawls, Jason Repasky, Libby Rhee, Thomas Ross, Clarinda Rulz, Lacy Schmittou, Rebecca Sherman, John Short, Dana Simerly, Melanie Sineveck, Dylan Smeltzer, Andrea Smith, Kimberlee Smith, Demitra Taylor, Brenae Toney, Michael Tyo, Kristen Wade, Eric Weigel, Deeneita Wells, Nicholas West, Summer Wilhelm, Brandon Wilson, Joseph Wilson and Camille Woods.

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February 23, 1995

Several weeks ago, Mayor Beverly McAnally sent many of you a political flyer; now, we must respond. We know that you aren't interested in hearing a lot Taxpayers of Romulus . . . Later in 1991, when the EPA and DNR sent Mayor McAnally copies

- of accusations, just the FACTS: FACT In July and August, 1993, while we were drilling the Well, Mayor McAnally, Councilperson Mary Ann Banks, Building Director David Paul, and other City officials toured the Well site, asked questions, and were given additional full presentations. They could have said no, wait, stop drilling, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, we thought it was only to be a "test well." But they didn't. They said YES, go ahead. Then they told us that they didn't want our trucks accessing the Well off Wahrman Road. They could have said that they didn't want any trucks at all because the zoning was wrong and they were about to sue us. But they didn't. Instead, they said YES, go ahead and allow trucks to access the Well off Northline Road. We spent \$100,000 buying additional property and another \$75,000 improving a driveway to comply with their wishes.
 - When we invited Mayor McAnally; City Clerk Linda Choate; City Councilpersons Bill Wadsworth, Mary Ann Banks, and Russell Lambert; Building Director David Paul; and Zoning Board of Appeals member Mary Collins, along with other City officials, to an informational steak dinner in July, 1993, they could have said no, we don't want the Well and we're going to fight you. Or, wait, stop, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. They said YES, go ahead, we have no choice but to allow the Well.
 - FACT When Mayor McAnally's administration issued three permits related to the Well's construction in July, 1993, they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, if you drill that Well, we will sue you in Wayne County Circuit Court. But they didn't. They gave us the permits and said YES, go ahead.
 - In June, 1993, when we met with Mayor McAnally and City Attorney Barry Seifman and told them that we were going to start drilling in about 30 days, they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, we will sue you if you drill the Well. But they didn't. They said YES, go ahead, we have no choice but to allow the Well.
 - FACT In May, 1993, when one of our attorneys and one of our investors' attorneys told City Attorneys Barry Seifman and Stuart Trager that we had completed the financing of the Well and were about to start construction, and asked what filings the City would require under Local ordinances, they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. They said that this matter was governed by Federal and Michigan law, so that no filings would be required and that we (EDS) didn't need anything from them (the City)!
 - In July, 1992, when City Attorney Barry Seifman wrote yet another legal opinion to Mayor McAnally, he could have said no, wait, the FACT zoning is wrong. But he didn't. He said that the City has no
 - Again in July, 1992, when Mayor McAnally gave us all three of City Attorney Barry Seifman's legal opinions and told us that we could rely on them, she could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, I don't want the Well in Romulus. But she didn't. She said YES,
 - In May, 1992, when our attorney asked City Attorney Barry Seifman if the City would re-adopt the welcoming resolution, he could have said no, the City intends to block the Well. But he didn't. Instead, he said that EDS did not need such a resolution, since the Well was covered by Federal and Michigan law, and not by City zoning

- of the "hazardous" well permits which stated, "EDS is hereby authorized to construct and operate a newly drilled Class I Hazardous Waste injection well," why didn't she say no, wait, we don't want the Well. Or, stop, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, I thought it was only a "test well." Instead, she said nothing (YES, go ahead).
- When Mayor McAnally was notified by EPA and DNR that public hearings were scheduled, she could have objected to the "hazardous" well permits before they were issued. She could have said no, we don't want the Well. Or, wait, stop, the zoning is wrong. But she didn't, and the permits were issued (YES, go ahead).
- When Mayor McAnally notified the EPA on August 28, 1991, that the City Council had rescinded the welcoming resolution "due to changes in the corporate entities involved" and that "The City of Romulus withdraws its recognition of the project," why didn't she tell the EPA that she didn't want the Well? Why didn't she say that the zoning was wrong and that she would sue EDS if it drilled the Well? Why didn't she notify EDS that the resolution was rescinded? What was the Mayor's and City Council's real motive for rescinding the resolution?
 - When we met with Mayor McAnally in February, 1991, and asked her what additional ways we could provide benefits to the City, she responded that we could help by solving the Airport's ethylene glycol problem which was causing many homeowners distress. She even suggested laying a pipeline from the Airport's glycol ponds to the
 - When City Attorney Barry Seifman wrote two legal opinions to the City in December, 1990, he could have said no, wait, the zoning is FACT wrong. But he didn't. He said that the City had no jurisdiction.
 - When we came before the City Council on December 10, 1990, and asked for a welcoming resolution, which was drafted by Mayor McAnally's staff, she could have said no, we don't want you. But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead.
 - When we acquired an OPTION on the Well's property from John and Mary Ann Ryznar in November, 1990, we immediately met with Mayor McAnally and told her wnere we were going to put the Well. She could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, if you drill that Well, we will sue you in Wayne County Circuit Court. Or, stop, I don't want the Well in Romulus, But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead. It's a good location "because it's so remote."
 - The accounting firm of Pohl, Walsh and Goode, P.C., furnished the City with Financial Projections of the City's Royalty dated August 30, 1990, which stated, "EDS estimates that 60% of the waste liquids injected (into the Well) will be classified as hazardous and 40% as non-hazardous" and that 76% of the Royalty would come from disposal of "hazardous" wastes. These projections were delivered to Mayor McAnally personally in the fall of 1990 and were also sent to City Council. She could have said no, I don't want hazardous waste disposed of in Romulus. But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead.
 - Before we ever applied for our EPA and DNR "hazardous" well permits, we came to Mayor McAnally in the summer of 1990 and asked for her blessing. We told her that if she would oppose the Well, we would take it and our royalty offer and go elsewhere. She had the opportunity to say no, we don't want the Well. Or, you had better put it on property that is zoned correctly. But she didn't. She said YES, GO AHEAD, WELCOME TO ROMULUS.

For over three years, Mayor McAnally, David Paul, and other City officials all said YES! Then, just before the November, 1993, election, they changed their mind and said NO. They waited until after we had already constructed our well and spent millions of dollars, then sprung their trap and said NO. Now, a year and a half later, Mayor McAnally has spent \$400,000 of your tax dollars on her lawyers, and the first lawsuit hasn't even gone to trial yet.

And it's increasing by \$25,000 a month! We're talking a lot of money! Instead of paying lawyers, the City could do any of the following: give Romulus homeowners a one-mill tax break.

- · buy 20 new police cars, or · add more sidewalks and street lights, or
- · improve the City's park facilities, or

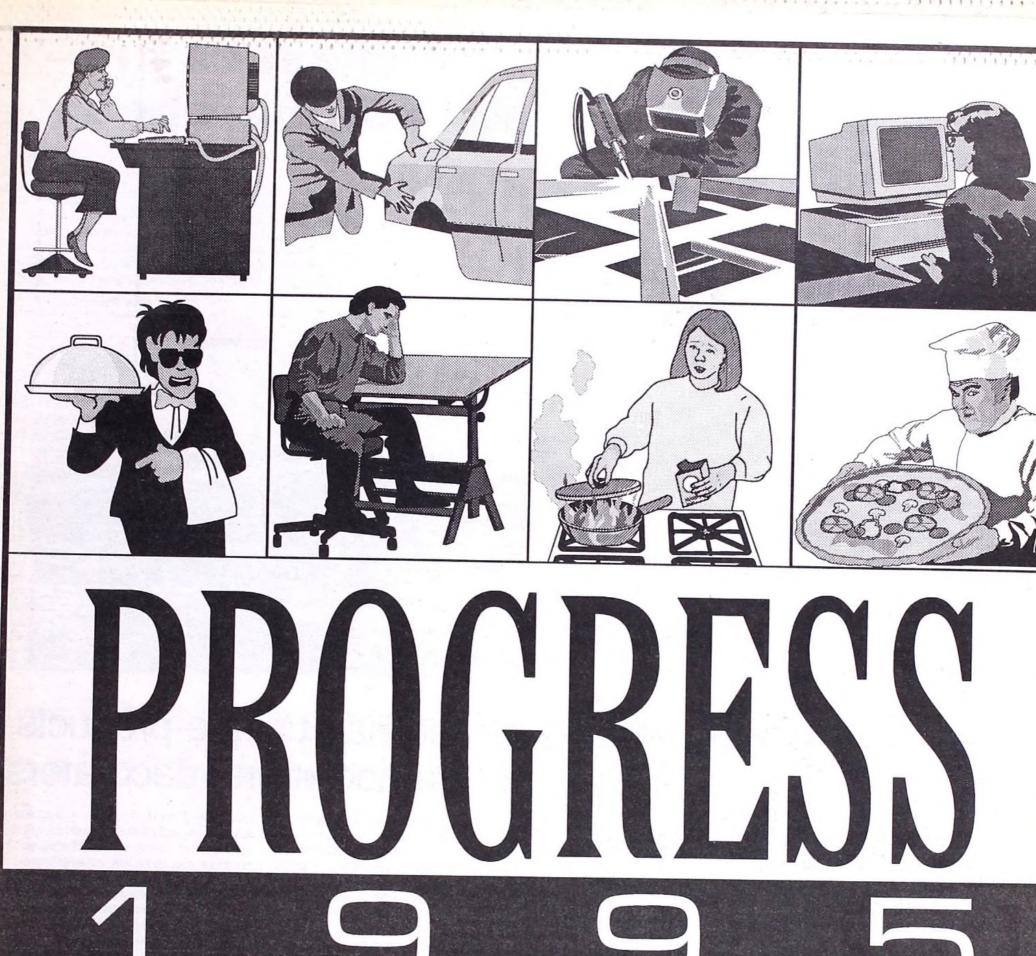
Twenty-five thousand dollars a month is enough to hire seven new policemen. What's even more incredible is the fact that the City has told the Court that it is not trying to keep the Well out of Romulus. The City only wants the Well

ALL OF THIS COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED. WE AT EDS WOULD HAVE GLADLY TAKEN OUR PROJECT ELSEWHERE IF, AT ANY TIME DURING THE PERIOD OF 1990-1993, THE MAYOR WOULD HAVE SAID NO, SHE DIDN'T WANT US HERE - JUST AS WE DID AFTER THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE CITY OF NILES AND COVERT TOWNSHIP CONSIDERED BUT TURNED DOWN SIMILAR PROPOSALS. BUT MAYOR MCANALLY DID NOT SAY moved to a different location in Romulus.

The Mayor is making you pay for the trouble she created by her flip-flop. The issue is not whether "you want a hazardous waste disposal facility in Romulus" NO; SHE WELCOMED BOTH OUR PROJECT AND OUR ROYALTY OFFER. or "should the City enforce its zoning laws," because it's too late for all that -the Well is already here. The real issue is whether you want the Mayor to continue spending your money to pay for her actions. The decision is not up to her - it's up to you. IT'S YOUR MONEY!

P.S. If you want copies of the official court documents that confirm these FACTS and others, including under-oath depositions of Mayor McAnally and David Paul; a videotape of the December 10, 1990, City Council meeting; the 1990 Financial Projections of the City's Royalty; the City Attorney's legal opinions; EDS' "hazardous" well permit; correspondence with the Mayor and other City officials from EDS, the DNR and EPA, and Ohio EPA; and more, just call us at 955-2100. We'll send them to you at no charge, in confidence, with no obligation whatsoever. Don't take our word for it. Learn the FACTS for yourself.

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JAN. 12, 1995



Dance honors flying film 'star'

A dinner dance will be held in honor of a former movie star, a sleek high-flying lady undergoing a face lift - and a wing lift. Her name is "Yankee Lady," and she's a World War II vintage B-17G owned by the Yankee Air Museum at the Willow Run Airport in Belleview.

The movie she appeared in was Tora, Tora, Tora, a World War II story filmed in 1969.

The 4th annual Yankee Air Force dinner dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 at U.A.W. Local 735 hall at 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton Towns-

Featured will be music spun by disc jockey Dale Williams, a silent auction, a raffle, and door prizes. A \$25 donation is required, entitling patrons to dinner and drinks.

All proceeds will go to finish restoring "Yankee Lady." Restoration work started in 1986 and will be completed this year. So far the work has cost \$500,000, with all the money coming from donations and all the labor coming from the heart.

The public can see the ongoing restoration work at the Yankee Air Museum, a converted hangar, where a group of former aircraft workers spend afternoons patching up the old lady with tender loving care on the main museum's main floor.

A visit to the museum cannot be

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2 businesses are perfect matches

Autoline contains two businesses that perfectly complement each other - a complete automotive

repair shop and a nationally known custom engine shop for custom street rods.

Mechanical expertise is the common bond that enriches each enterprise. The skills employed in building custom engines and installing engines or wiring harnesses in priceless custom automobiles are applied in Autoline's repair shop.

"The repair shop offers complete automotive repair, from bumper to bumper," said co-owner Ron Siedlak. Work includes brakes, chassis, alignments, suspension system, a full tire service, electronic engine analysis, engine repair, transmis-

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Painting, repairs are high quality at Maaco

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Currently "America's number one auto collision repairer and painter" is offering the Supreme Paint Special, regularly \$349.95, for only \$175. The special comes with a two-year written warranty; and consists of a full surface sanding, a full coat of primer-sealer, an integrated coat of gloss that helps protect the new paint job as well as adding

According to manager Dave Williams, the oven-baked process hardens the paint quicker and results in a new car finish. "Using our oven, we can match factory colors," he said.

Williams explained the paint

"First, the customers come into our building I show them the different paint jobs we do, explaining each process in detail. After they decide, I write up the work order.

"If the car needs body work, which is extra, I inspect the car thoroughly, write up an estimate, and take the car to the bump shop. After it's fixed, the car is moved into the paint line, where technicians | call (313) 584-9366.

take over. The car is thoroughly sanded, then parts that won't be painted - windows and chrome are masked.

"I personally go around the car and make sure the work is properly done. If it is, the car is put in the paint booth and painted according to the order. After another inspection, the car goes into the oven and is baked for 45 minutes or so.

"The tapes come off in the detail area, and the windows are cleaned and wipers and other removed parts are put back on. Then pin stripes, if ordered, are put on and the car is ready to go home."

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United has unique products for homeowners, decorators

A venerated former employee, Gordon Lampron, returned to work last week, United Paint announced. He will handle sales in the Canton

United Paint, who manufactures professional quality paints, including Pittsburgh Paints, Olympic Paints, and Ameron, has six metropolitan Detroit locations. Working out of United Paint's Canton store (42743 Ford Road, Canton), Lampron, will call on a wide range of clients: paint contractors, automotive companies, maintenance customers, tool and die shops, hospitals, school systems, and architects needing commercial grade or top-of-the-line paint. Paints that are available to the public at the Can-

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Restaurant known for ribs

Request extra napkins in ad- lence if you prefer. vance if you are ordering ribs at the new Damon's Restaurant on Ford

"My ribs are a St. Louis-cut rib. They are cooked with a secret recipe of hickory-smoked barbeque sauce," said General Manager Jim Khoury.

franchise location in a London sub- said. urb in Lincoln, England.

about 175 public personalities, in- Khoury, who has been in the restauproceeds from a \$10 donation went to United Cerebral Palsy.

A staff of 130 serves a seating capacity of 320 in the interior and a ribs. People are going back to orderprojected additional 40 in an outdoor patio during the summer. The kitchen is definitely large with 4,000 square feet equipped to accommodate carry out orders, as well as inhouse dining.

In case you can't leave home without your television or a boom box, don't worry, especially if sports are on. Damon's tables come equipped with a private selection system for listening to your choice of four televisions, conveniently located at both ends of the dining room, as well as house music or si-

In the state-of-the-art system, the capability is for eight different interactive programs to run simultaneously in the family restaurant. An employee programs the TV's and does marketing in the general community. The screens are availnoury. able for advertising. "No one in De-They are award-winning and in-troit has that sports-directed person ternationally known, owing to a in a restaurant capacity," Khoury

Nationally, seventy Damon loca-Two and a half years in the mak- tions anticipate growth in franing, Damon's opened last month to chises to exceed 20 per year. cluding Supervisor Tom Yack and rant business for twenty years Shawn Barr of the Detroit Red hopes to open four more Detroit lo-Wings who signed autographs. The cations over the next six years. He owns rights to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County locations.

"I like the concept, the idea of ing meat and potatoes, which makes a nice mixture with the sports theme," he said.

"We are just getting started and look forward to a long, healthy relationship in the Detroit Metro area. We've been well received at the beginning." The number of available parking spaces outside the business speak to his success.

Damon's is located at 43750 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187. For more information call (313) 207-7427.

Home financing is specialty of Independence Mortgage

It would be imprudent to consider financing a home without first calling loan officer Connie Madison, of First Independence Mortgage Corporation - a full service mortgage company. That call could be the key to finding fair treatment and financing, since the company, a division of First Independence Bank, was set up to provide needed home loan services to minorities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"A lot of people like to deal with minority owned banks," Madison said. "Besides the fair treatment, minority owned banks tend to have a higher approval rate than other lenders, and tend to be more lenient on credit issues. Certainly many minority borrowers are confident that First Independence Mortgage's loan policies are not discriminatory."

The company's ability to extend loans so widely is due to their financial network. Besides making their own conforming loans, First Independence Mortgage is able to broker nonconforming loans.

"We have various lenders at our fingertips, so regardless of the credit situation, we can help our

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borrowers whether they have a judgment, bankruptcy, tax liens, foreclosed properties, or a history of slow payments," she said.

Just as easily, Madison can help clients with good credit get a home loan at the best available fixed or adjustable interest rates. However, her minimum loan amount is \$25,000.

"We have some exceptional adjustable rate programs with lifetime caps," she said "We can also provide them to condos, which not too many lenders do."

Best training is goal of Horizon

The largest computer and software training company in Michigan, has an ambitious goal:

"At New Horizons, our goal is to provide the finest computer training possible. This simple statement conveys our entire training philosophy with no conditions or assumptions: we provide the best."

New Horizons Computer Center has a 17-classroom campus at 14115 Farmington Road, Livonia, north of Interstate-96. The facility is comfortable and professional, complete with breakrooms, and a cafe serving coffee, sandwiches, and soft drinks.

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Independent Carpet Staff

Independent offers floor covering quality, savings

Golden opportunities for bargain hunters are available at Independent Carpet's Inventory Clearance Sale, now taking place at their showroom at 1400 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The older the floor covering, the greater the savings will be.

We're trying to clear out the old inventory by February and make room for the new Spring line," said owner Fran Francavilla. "We're going to the market in February and selecting fibers, patterns and colors from the best carpet mills and yarn manufactures, including Lee's, Custom Weave, Stratton, Cabin Craft, and Evans and Black." said overly generality court to

Current inventory includes residential and commercial carpets. "We have something for every budget," she said.

Independent Carpet's 23,000 square-foot showroom is loaded with quality carpet, vinyl, and hardwood flooring from the finest mills and manufacturers in the United States, and is displayed on over 200 easy-to-see racks.

Inventory includes the top-of-theline Armstrong Truest Inlay Floor. which is the hardest vinyl floor, according to owner Fran Francavilla.

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Monarch Cleaners guarantee satisfaction

It's no surprise that the new fullservice dry cleaners at the F&M center promotes recycling because Monarch Cleaners (42073 Ford Rd., Canton) has different attitudes about things like happy customers and a clean planet.

"We encourage people to bring us their plastic clothes bags and unused hangers, including those from other cleaners, so we can recycle them," said owner Ken Rhodes, who has arranged a regular pickup of the materials.

Likewise, Monarch Cleaners is as

committed to customer satisfaction as it is to recycling.

"Our desire is to provide the best personal and professional service to every person who enters the shop," he said. Free coffee is just one of many friendly gestures offered to visitors at the spacious shop with the elegant marble floor.

Another is the company's policy of guaranteeing satisfaction. "If a customer is unhappy with a job, Monarch will redo it at no charge,"

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Century-old firm has new appeal

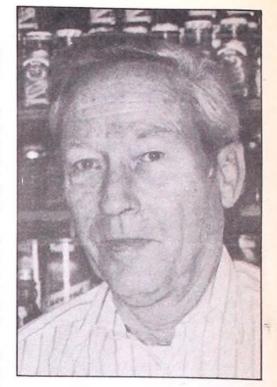
The Watkins catalog illustrates the adage that "the more things change, the more they stay the same" because the 126-year-old company's products are still in demand. The company made a big splash with in 1886 with the nation's first full money back guarantee:

"If a Watkin's product used in the home is, for any reason, considered not to be satisfactory, please return it to us or to your representative for exchange or full refund of purchase price." A guarantee that hasn't changed.

"Selling Watkins products is an interesting business because so many people fondly remember the merchandise," said Lyle Huettner. "I just have to reintroduce the products."

Watkins offers 350 different products: kitchen, personal, health and household.

Some of Watkins best selling food products are a mix of oldies — their famous vanilla, black pepper and cinnamon — well as innovative products like tropical salsa and liquid spices. Lyle explained, "During 126 years, Watkins learned to listen to its customers, not to be afraid to change, and not to mess with something that sells."



Lyle Huettner

Lyle recommends the top-of-theline pepper because Watkin's cracking process eliminates dust. Consequently there's no sneezing. "I can usually sell it by demonstrating that I can sniff it," he said. He also recommends the award-winning vanilla extract with a low alcohol content. "It has bake-and-freezeproof flavor," he said.

For busy people, he recommends Watkins concentrated low salt soup

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Cottman Transmission offers lifetime guarantee

Since 1973, repair work on cars, vans, and recreational vehicles by A-1 Cottman Transmission of Garden City has been backed up by the best guarantee in the industry – a 100 percent lifetime warranty on both parts and labor that is honored at 150 locations across the United States and Canada.

This is possible because all work - repair and service of automatic transmissions, clutches, real axles, U-joints, and four-wheel drives - is done in-house using brand-new original parts, which are designed to last longer and provide better performance. And because A-1 Cottman Transmission of Garden City belongs to Automatic Transmission Service Group, the largest and most advanced technical service organization in the country, which provides access to computer diagnostics on late model domestic and foreign cars.

"Jobs are done right the first time," said owner Greg Hulce, who supervises a staff of six experienced, certified mechanics, led by Randy Sivic, who was certified 22 years ago in the state's first certification class. The work is done in the six-stall garage of A-1 Cottman Transmission of Garden City.



Cottman Transmission

"HEY, IF YOU CATCH
YOURSELF EATING
AND YOU CAN'T
GET UP," YOU
JUST NEED
TO CALL A FAT
BUSTIN' BUDDY!



FAX 447-3450 or 800-447-4966

just ask for "DONNA!"

Hello from fat-bustin' buddy

My name is Donna Roe. (You know, Donna from Deerfield!) I would like to tell you a little about myself: I'm 44 years young, a mother of three young adults, 20, 21, and 23.

Note: They, my children, are looking for a person or persons who will mind them without pay, do their laundry, give them money without asking questions to the purpose, etc—you get the idea. If you're interested or know of anyone, please let me know! My husband farms 1,200 acres in the Deerfield area.

About two years, ago my husband became very ill. (He is doing fine now.) At this time, I noticed our ages, noticed that I, for one, wasn't prepared to support myself if that became a situation I was presented with. If I had lost my husband to an illness, what would I be able to do? Farm the 1,200 acres? Not very realistic. My decision to prevent this was the idea of going back to school and qualify myself for some type of employment.

Going back to college was scary. I took a look at the competition. Young, attractive, thin – need I continue? At this time, I must have weighed 225 or so. I don't really

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Used cars are affordable buy at Auto Finance

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

Buying a used car has become more affordable for self-employed purchasers. Under a new loan program at the Auto Finance Center of Ypsilanti, down payments and interest rates have been slashed for selfemployed customers.

"Under a preferred buyers program, qualified self-employed purchasers can drive off the lot after putting down less cash than ever before," said John Raider, company spokesman.

Auto Finance Center, Located at 1379 E. Michigan Ave., Yspilanti, the car lot specializes in selling quality cars to young buyers in the process of establishing credit and also to shoppers trying to reestablish credit. The lot offers 80 previously-owned cars, vans, and trucks.

"Many persons who have purchased used cars from us to reestablish their credit, come back to tell us they just bought a brand new car," Raider said. "We really get a bang out of it – especially when they wheel up in a 1995 Cadillac."

Approaching its third year in Ypsilanti, the Auto Finance Center has sold almost 2,000 vehicles.

"We take a genuine interest in 482-1222.

helping people get their economic lives in order by providing them with good transportation and links to main line credit sources," he said. "Surprisingly, we've learned that our clients have a better repayment rate than bank borrowers."

The lot's success has attracted more loan sources, enabling the Auto Finance Center to offer better financing to more people, such as the new program for self-employed purchasers.

Price is another plus. Auto Finance Center offers vehicles as inexpensive as several hundred dollars. Prices peak at about \$7,000.

This year, financing is even easier, since the lot has joined forces with Rapid Tax Service and developed a way to speed up purchases for filers expecting income tax refunds. Using an electronic filing system, the lot will prepare and electronically file income tax forms for eligible purchasers who have arranged to apply IRS refunds to their purchases.

"We will prepare and electronically file 1040 and 1099 forms," said Raider. "One day later they can have their cars."

For more information, call 482-1222.



Tae Kwon Do offers martial arts classes

Often, when Tae Kwon Do Master Carl Tate is asked to demonstrate his highly developed martial arts skills, he breaks a stack of 13 bricks with his head.

However, Master Tate, the Inkster native who owns Southwest Tae Kwon Do Institute (27309 Michigan Ave., Inkster), has mastered many other less spectacular skills, mental and physical. On the mental side, he has written editorials for international martial arts magazines, he

serves as president of the National Association of Tae Kwon Do, and vice-chairman of the American Athletic Association's Tae Kwon Do division.

On the physical side, Master Tate is one of the highest ranking Americans in the art of Tae Kwon Do – a seventh degree black belt. Having trained and competed all over the world, he has won a European point fighting championship and was rated number one in Oklahoma.

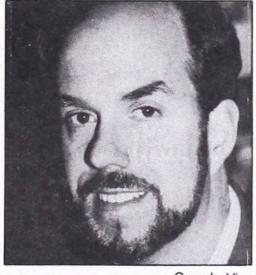
Taxes are specialty of G & D Accounting, Inc.

"Do you feel that you or your business are receiving proper attention from your present accountant or tax service? If not, the new tax laws could cost you more money than you know," said Greg LaVier, owner of G&D Accounting, Inc., a firm that provides quality tax and accounting services for individuals and businesses.

To avoid extra payments, LaVier directs proper attention to his clients' tax filings. He asks relevant questions and thoroughly exams clients' records to find out if every possible deduction has been taken. Or he will advise some clients to pay off debts ahead of time to accelerate deductions, and advise others on how to minimize their income to reduce tax bills.

"Every year, it seems that some new tax law comes into play and decreases many clients' deductions. So we have to find something else," he said. Another situation where proper attention and experience come in.

G&D provides electronic tax filings, directly transmitting to IRS and state treasury department computers. IRS refunds are returned in three to five days. Onetime discounts of \$10 are offered to new clients off filings. And since



Greg LaVier

G&D is also a year round accounting service, LaVier doesn't disappear on April 15. He'll be around to answer questions and provide copies all twelve months. He will also be around to represent clients at IRS audits, if necessary.

LaVier became a public accountant in the early 1970s. He founded G&D in 1983, and began offering more personal attention. Communication has been the secret to his 12-year success, he said.

G&D's hours during tax season are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For more information, please call 313-525-8554.



Realtor listens to clients

Home buyers and sellers enjoy working with real estate agent Georgia Gardenshire because she's an all-out giver who is always available.

"I overextend myself to all clients – I want to serve them," said Gardenshire, who works at Remax Preferred (25050 Ford Road., Dearborn Heights), where she has an assistant and a 24-hour pager system to keep her in touch with clients.

That attitude has resulted in her

That attitude has resulted in her developing refreshingly different and effective ways of matching buyers and sellers in our highly transient age, enabling her to sell 90 percent of her listings.

"I put sellers and buyers together in a unique way," she said. "Working

I overextend myself to all my clients - I want to serve them. I put sellers and buyers together in a unique way.

- Georgia Gardenshire

with five mortgage companies, I make sure that my buyers are serious and have been approved for a loan amount before I show them homes."

Assured of meeting only qualified buyers, sellers can be confident they will have a solid deal.

Another reason that Gardenshire is one of Remax's top producers is that in addition to being a listener, she is a listener.

"Most home buyers come to me because other real estate agents didn't sit down and listen to them," she said. "I do. Our first meetings never last less than 45 minutes."

The meetings cover every aspect

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Tile experts offer savings

Want to compare guarantees? Color Tile of Canton puts their guarantees against all competitors.

"We have the best guarantee on carpets that you can find anywhere," said Don Yaske, manager of the store at 42489 Ford Road, Canton, in Canton Commons. "We offer a lifetime guarantee on the installation. And also our 'ultimate guarantee,' which is for people who move. It works like this: if you move, it entitles you to a further discount on another carpet of your choice. The discount will be honored at any one of Color Tile's 850 stores, located in every state."

Besides making the "ultimate guarantee" possible, the buying power of those 850 stores enables Color Tile of Canton, which is individually owned, to pass on the volume savings to its customers while being able to provide quality service of a small business.

"We offer more personal attention than most stores," said Yaske. Drawing on his eight-year experience with the company, he provides shoppers with detailed product installation and maintain instructions.

The 4,000-square-foot store's inventory includes a complete line of flooring – ceramic, wood, vinyl and carpet – and tile setting, cleaning, and maintenance products manufactured by Color Tile. Professional

installation and free estimates are available, as well as installation guides and videos and free use of ceramic tile cutters for do-it-yourselfers.

"Our installation and maintenance products are backed up by a 'goof proof guarantee' – as long the directions are followed, we guarantee against any product failure," he said.

As the store's name indicates, Color Tile of Canton has a rich variety of ceramic and vinyl tiles. Famous vinyl manufacturers include Armstrong, Congoleum, Tarkett, and Nafco. Similarly there are many ceramic wall and floor tiles, including some manufactured by Color Tile.

Pergo, a popular new flooring product from Sweden with a contemporary wood look, is on sale for \$3.99 per-square foot. The flooring is extremely durable — neither high heels nor heavy furniture can dent it — and easy to clean. Stains and cigarette burns wipe away.

Because it requires no sanding or finishing, it's easy to install. Color Tile of Canton offers a credit card that currently can be used on "90 days same as cash" terms. For details, call 313-844-2010.

The store is conveniently open seven days a week. Showroom hours are 9-8 Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Remoter starters are cold weather boons

Starting a car in deep winter snow and subzero temperatures is usually a pain and often leads to a cold. All avoidable, however, when the car is started with an Auto One remoter starter from within the warmth of a home.

"Our remote starter easily hooks up to a factory-made keyless entry system or to an existing code alarm system," said Terry Doyle, operating branch manager at the newest Auto One (31872 Michigan Ave., Wayne). "It's perfect for winter. You can stay comfortable inside your home while the car heats up."

Remote starters are only one of

the many after-market accessories for new and used cars, trucks and vans available at Auto One.

Auto One is like a finishing school for new and used vehicles. It's inventory of stand out automotive accessories goes way beyond what's offered at dealerships.

For example, Auto One is number one dealer of Code Alarm, the best selling auto alarm and vehicle security system in the United States.

"As Code Alarm's top dealer, we're working directly with them in

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Airport Diner provides home-cooked dinners

A favorite stop for many people traveling south of Metropolitan Airport is Middlebelt Diner (13175 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus).

With more than 20 home-cooked meals at \$3.99 every day and a reduced-price kids' menu, the diner is one of the best bargains in family dining.

Owned and operated by restaurateur Mike Dobrushi, the restaurant was created to offer home-cooked hot meals served by a waitress at fast food prices, but with 20 times the variety of a typical meatand-bun franchise. The affordable variety was created with family budgets and taste buds in mind.

Dobrushi opened his first family restaurant 22 years ago in Farmington. A quick hit, he opened a string of Red Apples in Wayne, Warren and Belleville. Attracted to Romulus's growth potential, he opened the Middlebelt Diner in 1986, and began offering an improved version of his popular menu.

The menu features \$3.99 lunch and dinner specials served with potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter baskets, and, for an extra \$.75 cents, a choice of soup or salad. Main courses include stuffed cabbages, meat loaf, Salisbury steak, beef stroganoffs, beef tips, sweetish

meatballs, chicken stir fries, pork chops, and stuffed pork chops.

The all-you-can-eat \$4.95 fish and chips special is served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

"We use the best ingredients – choice beef and choice skinless and boneless chicken breasts," he said.

In addition to the specials, there are homemade soups, including chicken and dumplings, and ham and bean. There's a full greenery menu, including chef's, taco, tuna, chicken, and ham and cheese salads; a full selection of hot and cold pita sandwiches; and a low calorie menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Diners can end it all sweetly with Dobrushi's own rice pudding.

Breakfast specials are served until 11 a.m. Two favorites are the \$1.75 special, with eggs, meat, toast, and potatoes; and the \$3.25 special, which adds biscuits and gravy to the above.

Regular breakfasts are served all day.

Patrons comfortably dine at either large tables, roomy booths, or at the friendly counter.

Boosters and high chairs are provided to children and babies.

Hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

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and gravies, a nutritious and tasty way to flavor pasta, rice and other grains.

Watkins household products promise to reduce cleaning time.

Lyle likes Watkins multipurpose organic cleaner: "Since you can clean everything inside and out from house to car, it replaces dish washing detergent, glass cleaner, and dozens of products. Since it's biodegradable and phosphate free, you can use it near lawns."

Personal care products are made with herbs and botanicals. Vanilla hand cream - a vanilla scented, creamy formula.

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We also have No-Doc and No-Income-Verification loans to handle self employed borrowers. I care about my clients and will give them the best rate possible.

- Connie Madison

Loans are available for purchases and refinances and cash-out loans. "Refinances are suited to individuals who may need money for emergencies or home improvements," she said. "They can help on foreclosed properties."

Terms offered are 15, 20, and 30 year mortgages. Independence Mortgage handles A-D paper, adjustable interest rates, balloon loans, investment products for non-occupants, rehabilitation loans; HUD loans, VA loans, and low down

payment Detroit Neighborhood Investment Corporation loans.

"We also have No-Doc and No-Income-Verification loans to handle self employed borrowers," she added.

Besides having a ton of great products, Madison offers personal service. "I care about my clients and will give them the best rate possible," she said.

Madison, who has worked in the financial business for 13 years, is a resident of Romulus, where she lives with her son D'Jon. 2.

Prior to that, she worked for the city of Romulus. In 1984, she was Mayor Beverly McAnally's assistant. She also served as secretary for the Cable Communication Commission. "One day, I hope to run for congress," she said.

An active church-going Christian, she attends Greater Grace Temple in Detroit.

First Independence Mortgage is located at 15565 Northland Drive, Suite 703 West Tower, Southfield. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Coffee accompanies work-outs, tanning

Enjoy a delicious cup of coffee, a work out and a glorious tan - all in one location at Gumbanno Brothers Italiano Cafe.

The new facility brings together a coffee shop, tanning salon and martial arts training, all under one roof.

"We wanted to create a center that would appeal and interest," explained Jenny Angela, manager of the cafe. "We used an Italian motif throughout the cafe, which is located in front with the tanning salon and martial arts center behind."

Gumbanno Brothers serves Superior Coffee and Foods' award-winning Metropolitan family of estate grown coffee and Laurentis espresso drinks.

The coffees are available in whole bean or ground for carry-out. In addition, the cafe serves yogurt, pastries and a variety of shakes.

Gumbanno Brothers is open Mon-

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- Jenny Angela

day through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is located at 6712 Canton Center Rd, in the West Gate Plaza, one-half mile north of Ford Rd., Canton. The telephone number is 313-459-9972.

Wash complimentary with 8-gallon gas purchase

Road salt has made frequent car | a vehicle's finish while thoroughly washes necessary for folks who want to protect their dream machines in snowy Michigan winters.

So why not save money by getting a free car wash with a purchase of eight or more gallons of gasoline at the Amoco Touchless Car Wash?

The car wash, gas station and convenience store are located at the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hills roads.

Besides removing corrosive salt and dirt, touchless car washes are the only sure way to avoid damaging cleaning it. This is because no brushes or cloths are used.

Instead, soap, chemicals, and a high pressure spray are used. After soap emulsifies the dirt, a high pressure spray removes it. Soft water prevents spots and streaks. Naturally there is no way to damage mirrors or luggage racks.

"The end effect is a superior wash," said Gary Tinkle, owner.

The wash can handle full size vehicles.

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to a vehicle," said Doyle, adding that installation of a Code Alarm tion of pages in other states. qualifies the car owner for an insurance discount.

Auto One sells the alarms with a lifetime parts and labor warranty. As an authorized Cellular One

agent, Auto offers a superior quality line of cellular phones and pagers, developing systems that add value including some pagers with regional coverage that allow recep-

> Other discounts are available. For more information, call 722-1888. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Inventory includes the new Regal Solarium diamond pattern and the colorful new Vision's Passions

"Because of their construction, their creative patterns don't wear out," she said. "Armstrong uses felt and interflex backings and builds their patterns by setting little granules from front to back. Armstrong's many imitators can't duplicate the process."

Independent Carpet's standing as one of Western Wayne's premier flooring companies has been validated by their selection as an Armstrong Floor Fashion Dealer.

Ever since Armstrong invented inlayed vinyl floors, they've had their pick of outlets, and they limit their exclusive merchandise to only four dealers per metropolitan area. The only floor companies considered must have large showrooms, highly skilled installers, and a large professional sales force. Independent Carpet made the grade.

Independent Carpet is a family business owned by Fran and Carl Francaviila, Sr., who took over the 50-year-old store in 1978. It employs

their four grown children, sons Carl Jr., Robert, Chris Francavilla; daughter Cathy Buchanan; and daughter-in-laws Andrea and Kathy. While 1994 was a banner year for Independent Carpet -- it's best ever. it was also a productive year for the Francavilla family: Carl, Jr. had twins, Adriana and Alisia; Cathy Buchanan had twins, Dominic and Courtney; and Robert had a baby

The store's success is do to the "lost art of personal service" combined with "quality carpet, the best for your dollar, and long warranties," Fran said.

It's also due to a constant upgrading of customer service and the store. For example, the Francavillas just finished renovating their store. "We put new lighting and skylights in our warehouse. It helps shoppers view the carpets to see the exact colors," Fran said. "We're also redoing the floor in our vinyl department, putting in a new look -- borders and custom trims."

experienced long-time employees, whose work is guaranteed.

For more information, call 729-6200.

Guarantee, from page 4 he said. "I feel that if somebody has to make an extra trip, then that person shouldn't have to pay."

One reason that the cleaners can afford to stand so solidly behind its work is the powerful new cleaning equipment whirling away in back. "We purchased state-of-the-art equipment to make sure we do the best possible work," he said. "Our machines are capable of putting out odorless dry cleaning, crisply pressed dress pants and suits, and restoring vibrant colors."



'Golden Rule' drives formula to success

Following the Golden Rule has enabled Law Auto Sales to thrive Installations are available from for 57 years in a business that depends on honesty, integrity, and

Established in 1938, the business has been owned and operated by three generations of the Law family. Currently carried on by Vince Law, Sr. and his sons Jim and Vince, Jr., the lot sells used cars, trucks and vans.

"Though it's hard to compete in this field, we've been able to prosper through the years because of

our business principles and practices," said Vince, Jr. "We've followed the Golden Rule by treating shoppers and customers the way they expect and by standing behind our promises. It's been our success formula that has given us many repeat customers."

The formula has also garnered awards for the dealership. In 1993, Law Auto Sales was chosen as the Quality Dealer of the Year by the Michigan Independent Auto Dealers Association,

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Sleep disorders treated by Garden City Hospital

The only napping being done at Garden City Hospital (6245 Inkster Rd., Garden City) is in its Sleep Disorder Center, where specialists skillfully restore poor sleepers to peaceful dreams.

Otherwise, the teaching hospital is alive with activities, programs, and ideas to benefit the health and welfare of Western Wayne County's

large, diverse community.

"Since we're a community hospital, our mission is to meet the needs in our local community," said Gary Ley, hospital president and CEO. The nonprofit hospital is directed by a board consisting of 10 community leaders and five doctors.

Judging by the efforts of the hospitals' 250 doctors and 1,100 employees to meet those needs, the

mission is fruitful.

One success is the Inkster diabetes awareness outreach program, created by Garden City Hospital to promote diabetes awareness, education, and self assessment and partially funded by a Metro Health Foundation grant. Ley said that the program, certified by the Michigan department of public health, is necessary because diabetes is a "major silent disease," whose symptoms are ignored by many sufferers too long, and a disease that disproportionally appears in African-American communities.

"It's one community disease we

want to do what we can to address," said Ley. The cause was worthy, so organizations as varied as the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the city of Inkster, and Inkster schools joined the crusade, with Garden City Hospital coordinating.

"We're more than a provider of hospital services: we have a responsibility to work with other community groups to assess and improve

health," said Ley.

With the high cost of health care the major issue facing the community, Ley said that it's the hospital's responsibility to focus on controlling costs yet providing quality and value to patients. "Our costs are lower than many other hospitals in Southeast Michigan because we concentrate our clinical services where accessibility to care is most needed in our community without adding high cost programs," he said.

Emergency services, obstetrics, orthopedics, cardiology and rehabilitation programs are a few of the key areas that the hospital is particularly proud of. By using effective quality assurance programs and tight financial budgeting, the hospital is able to meet the needs of the community while controlling costs. To avoid costly duplication of services, the hospital has developed arrangements with the larger medical centers such as University of Michigan ment," he said. "While health re- the disease.



Garden City Hospital (6245 Inkster Rd., Garden Clty)

and the Detroit Medical Center, where highly specialized cases such as open heart surgeries can be transferred.

"Health care is a personalized service and Garden City Hospital considers the preservation of a oneto-one patient-doctor relationship a critical feature of our environform discussions center on corporate medicine, treating patients on a personal basis is still our focus."

Over half of the hospital's physicians are trained in primary care medicine, such as family practice that concentrates on evaluating the needs of the total person, not just

ocal planter has 'green thumb', artistic eye

By IVAN HELFMAN MCN Staff Writer

While Johnny Appleseed has received proper credit for the greening of America's exterior landscape, perhaps we should give Gayle Sarkisian credit for the greening of Southeast Michigan's interior landscapes.

Sarkisian's company, Green Plant Design, provides and tends indoor plants for 800 corporations and

small businesses.

The company offers rental, sales, installation, service, maintenance and interior landscaping for indoor and silk plants to beautify and refresh shops, restaurants, malls, office buildings, apartments, and hospitals. The plants come with a 100 percent replacement guarantee.

Besides providing natural beauty, Green Plant Design also provides natural air purification,

said Sarkisian.

"NASA did a study proving that lants clean indoor air" she said. The study discovered that without indoor plants, indoor pollution in unventilated modern buildings was often 500 times worse than outdoor pollution because of the formaldehyde given off by carpets, the trichloroethylene given off by lacquer and the benzene given off by laminates in plastic, varnish, and paint.

As Green Plant Design approaches its 20th anniversary, Sar-

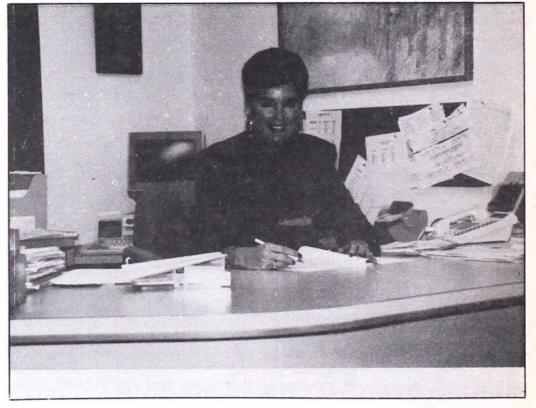
kisian recalled how she turned her hobby into a successful business in Western Wayne County employing 50 people and operating a fleet of trucks.

"Growing tropical plants started out as a hobby," she said. "I bought so many plants that I didn't know what to do with them until a friend told me to sell them." Teaming up with a friend, she started throwing plant parties featuring a game she created called plant party bingo, played with plant picture cards and plants. While hosting the parties didn't make her rich, it was a learning experience.

Opportunity knocked when her mother in Cincinnati informed Sarkisian that the plant rental business was thriving in Ohio. After traveling to Cincinnati for a look, she returned, drew up a business plan, and started leasing, installing and tending tropical plants for fern bars and businesses. As business boomed, services increased.

"We expanded to selling plants and providing maintenance service," she said. "We water, prune, wash foliage, provide preventive insecticides, fertilize, trim, and anything else. We handle the complete weekly care. Additionally, we handle silk plants now, which also require maintenance."

While clients include giants like Ameritech, General Motors, Detroit Edison, the Livonia Mall, the Pru-



Gayle Sarkisian

dential Town Center, and Garden City Hospital, Green Plant Design provides the same quality care to smaller businesses - shops, restaurants, medical clinics, and offices.

"We have a list of customer references a mile long," she said. "We've grown because we are dependable, and have lived up to - and gone beyond - our promises."

Plant Design's "accommodating staff who are willing to go the extra mile," she said.

Among the staff are sons Chris and Shawn, and "a great team of people, many of whom live in western Wayne," including Maureen Vines, Sandy Langa, Catherine Long, and Virginia.

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Realtor, from page 5

of the purchase, from financing to what's available. Since Remax belongs to several real estate boards with listings across the United States, Gardenshire has a lot of homes to offer. In addition, she is one of the few agents to employ telemarketers to target neighborhoods on behalf of her clients.

Similarly, sellers reap the benefit of telemarketing, as the method is

also used to sell homes. In addition, Gardenshire markets homes by advertising on television and in newspapers, taking advantage of Remax's nationwide multilisting services, and subscribing to a corporate relocation service. The result? "My homes sell relatively quickly at fair market prices," she said.

However, her services don't end at the sale.

"I follow up even after closings

by answering questions and making sure the move-in goes smoothly," she said. "I stay concerned and available anytime."

She also uses a high-tech satellite network to stay current about real estate practices, enabling her customers the benefits of the latest methods. For example, homes are video taped and advertised on television.

A lifetime member of Children's

Miracle Network, Gardenshire merges her private and professional sides by donating a portion of her commissions to the charity.

Remax is open seven days a week. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For more information, please call Georgia Gardenshire at 277-7777.

Goal, from page 3

Classrooms are roomy and class enrollment is limited.

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"I love working for the company because it's so easy to sell what we

Benefits of attending New Horizon are: 1) customized training on all skill levels; 2) the center is one of the largest Novell Authorized Education Centers in the midwest; 3) specially designed courseware for DOS, Windows and Macintosh application training designed by New

Horizon; 4) 24-hour phone support; 5) and a wide variety of classes – 300 are scheduled per quarter, including 21 different times for beginning Windows.

Additionally, the school offers club memberships that entitle the member to attend as many training classes as desired during a sixmonth period. "The club is perfect for retraining or improving job skills," Tucker-Rocque said. "Signing up is as easy as calling, giving a credit card number, and selecting classes."

For more information or to sign up, call (313) 525-1501.

Fat, from page 4

know, because two years prior I had thrown away the bathroom scale. (I should mention I was and still am 5-feet, six-inches). I knew that for me to have a chance in the employment market, I would need more than just an education.

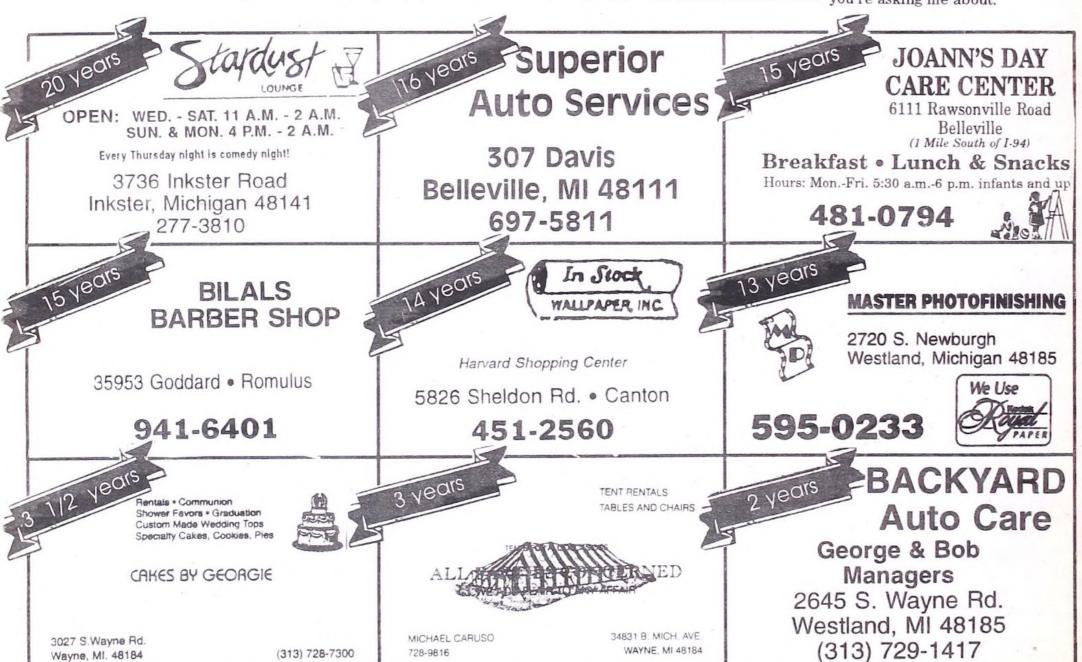
One day, I was driving to school, listening to the radio, K-100, and I heard this voice that had so much energy I couldn't have believe it! Tina, some person from the east or

of the designer of the trans-

west side of Toledo, was bouncing off my speakers, and she was a housewife that didn't need to sell to her house.

Mind you, I was there but very skeptical. I was greeted by some little person. The person talking was trying to convince me that she was the same person that was in the picture on the wall 103 pounds ago. I

finally told Tina it was nice talking to her and went out to my car. Oh yeah, I bought the same products you're asking me about.



Film. from page 2

recommended highly enough. Housing antique and vintage aircraft (some able to fly), aviation memorabilia, exhibit rooms on WWI, WWII, Women in Aviation, B-24s (which Henry Ford built at Willow Run during the Good War), military equipment and uniforms, and an aviation library. However, visitors should be warned that one day is not enough time to experience the museum's riches and that the moving experience is addictive. The museum has been identified as a heavy nostalgia area, where seasoned citizens have been seen weeping at the site of planes similar to ones that once carried them across oceans to heroically fight for freedom. Generation Xers and young children seem to enjoy the museum as if it were a time travel-

g machine transporting them ick to a world of 1942 Harley Davison army cycles, uniformed WACs, and half-restored Waco gliders - an aircraft resembling a Brinks truck that Ford built to tow 12 GIs behind transport planes on D-Day.

The nonprofit museum was created in 1981 by people desiring to preserve the facts and spirit of southeastern Michigan's aviation history. After raising the money, the museum was created in a hangar built in 1941 as part of Ford's B-24 bombers. Being the country's only all-volunteer museum, it, too, is a labor of love.

The Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and nnon to 4 p.m. Saunday. The \$2-4 admission fees support the mu-

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Unique, from page 2

"United makes a lot of unique products," he said. "For homeowners and decorators, there's plex tone - a speckled paint alternative to wall coverings. It has a textured look that, without seams, looks a lot better than wall coverings and is more cost effective. Also, it doesn't tear."

Other premium United Paint interior paints are effortlessly washable. So easy to clean, that fingerprints can be cleaned off.

Canton-area subdivision contractors, who have boosted the Canton store's business, buy United Paint's exterior products because of the competitive prices, the paint's splatter resistance, it's high coverage, and the convenience of multiple locations.

Many contractors and homeowners come to the store to get exact color matching on the in-house Accu-Match computer, which can even match textured paint.

"In the store, with the help of manager Mike Craft or other knowledgeable employees, you can get the necessary product information necessary to choose the correct product for your application," Lampron said.

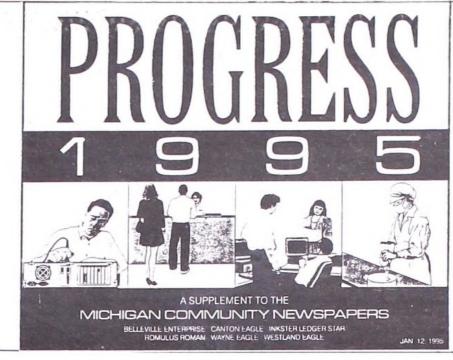
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United Paint's manufacturing ability is evident in Ameron, its industrial line.

"It's a whole maintenance system for machinery, buildings, and water towers," he said.

Ameron features an epoxy system. "It's highly chemical resistant and meets national codes and the strictest guidelines," he said. "The advantage of an epoxy coating in maintenance is that it's a tougher, more stable paint that won't break down too easily."

During United Paint's 40-year manufacturing history, the company has been able to please demanding clients. For example, the company provides paint to Chrysler for use in the Caravan van.



Pair, from page 2

sions, rear ends, and electronics - a house specialty. So special that most shops bring their electric work to Autoline because of the company's knowledge and equipment, said Siedlak.

"We're the only shop that has Sun Electronic's MCA 3000 for electronic engine analysis," he said. "I used to be an instructor for Sun, teaching repair shops how to use the machine, which - if used properly - can analyze a car's entire electrical system in two minutes. As a former instructor, J know the MCA 3000 inside and out.'

Siedlak and partner Al Bellovary bring years of automotive mastery to Autoline. Both were trouble shooters for a large chain of automotive repair shops, doing all the chain's trouble shooting. Siedlak also has experience working in prototype shops, where he learned to design and fabricate custom parts.

Autoline, which opened last May, was a long time dream of the partners, and the result of two years of planning. It's located in a 13,000 square-foot building. With 18 work

stalls, a staff of 12 technicians, and a large in-house parts inventory, it's set up to handle volume, insure timely repairs, and offer "the best possible price," Siedlak said.

Prices are fine tuned by Mitchell's on-demand triad computer, which gives an electronic estimate. It's data base, which contains manuals on all vehicles, is updated every three months.

"When you type in a problem, it provides the exact price, highlights the right repairs, and calls up current technical service bulletins," said Siedlak.

The partners' expertise is enhanced by the mechanical staff. "We have highly qualified people," Siedlak said. "Our chassis guy, who works on suspensions, brakes and alignments, is a fully certified master who has been in the business for 20 years and has a toolbox containing \$60,000 worth of tools.

'In our electrical crew, there's myself and my two teammates," he continued. "We're all builders and fabricators from proto shops."

Examples of their work abound in the shop, where there is a 1934 Ford recently rewired.

Gas, from page 7

Prices range from a basic soapand-rinse wash for \$2 up to a deluxe wash that includes two soaps, two rinses, a rocker panel cleaning and a wax for \$5. Since the wash is located across the street from the future site of Canton Township municipal golf courses, Tinkle has named the different grades of washes "par," "birdie," "eagle" and "masters." On birthdays, car owners can get a free "masters" wash upon showing valid identification.

The gas station, with eight fueling positions, offers quality Amoco products -- the ultimate gasoline, premier motor oils, and quick- acting window washer solvent.

"There are a lot of places where people can buy gasoline, but I try to go the extra mile by treating them right - by offering them good products and a clean, pleasant place to fuel up," Tinkle said. The effort has resulted in his owning three successful stations two in Canton (the

other is located at Ford and Haggerty roads) and one in Farmington Hills. He also owns the Twist and Shake ice cream parlor, located next to the Ford-Haggerty Amoco.

There are a lot of places where people can buy gasoline, but I try to go the extra mile... - Gary Tinkle

The station boasts a large convenience store, offering name brand products, everything from health and beauty products to ice cream, beverages and candy. Currently a special is offered: buy a cookie or cake and get coffee at half price.

Tinkle is a hands-on owner, who goes to all three stations on a daily basis to make sure that his customers are being satisfied. "Customer service is paramount," he said. Therefore, the business is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Auto, from page 7

And Vince, Jr. has been honored by his peers, who elected him president of the association's metropolitan Detroit chapter. In that position, he is charged with establishing a code of ethics that includes measures to insure: accurate advertising; compliance with all laws; and fair dealings with the general public.

The dealership offers a selection of over 80 different cars, ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000, with the largest selection - mostly late models priced between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

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into their bank accounts.

"They will also be astounded by the longevity of today's late model cars," he continued. "Increased competition has forced manufactures to build cars that can last years. I have seen totally functional and rust free vehicles with over 200,000 miles on the odometer."

Of course, if Law Auto Sales's staff knows of a car's defect, it's pointed out to the customer, Vince, Jr. said; adding: "We share the vehicle's history with the customer."

Another benefit is that Law Auto Sales, like a new car dealership, offers warrantees, bank financing, and service.

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